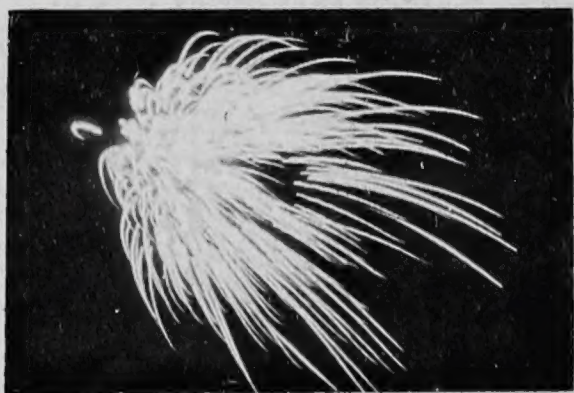


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County unhappy with budget, wants changes

Haliburton County council has registered its unhappiness with the local board of education's 1985 budget, saying it results in an "unreasonable increase" in municipal levies and places "an undue burden" on local taxpayers.

While overall spending in the budget approved last month by the board is up a little over six percent, net levy increases average 19 percent because provincial grants have not kept pace with rising education costs.

To put its concerns on the record, council passed a resolution requesting that the board "reconsider" its decision to place \$100,000 in a reserve fund this year. Council will also ask the board what relief it intends to seek from the Ministry of Education.

Stanhope council suggested May 8 that the board appeal to the Ministry for a change in grant calculation policy "to ensure an annual increase in provincial grants to a minimum amount of not less than that inflation factor for the year."

Members of county council intend to meet with the board soon to discuss the problems of rising education costs and falling grant support.

Nordic group will make bid for World Cup

Haliburton's Nordic Trails Association is well underway on its quarter million dollar linked cross country ski trail scheme. By this coming winter more than 200 kilometres of groomed and track set trails are expected to be in place, providing a major boost to the area's winter tourism.

Association president Curtis Eastmure and consultant Mike Exall gave county council an update on the project last Wednesday. Eastmure said that by the end of August, more than \$250,000 will have been spent to create the linked trail system and a 25 kilometre competitive track. Of that amount, \$150,000 has come from provincial lottery revenues and the rest from municipalities in the form of labour and machinery.

Eastmure said he will attend the Canadian ski association's annual meeting in St. John, New Brunswick next month in a bid to have a major ski championship scheduled in the county for 1987. A major brewery has indicated an interest in helping to sponsor the event, Eastmure said, and it would attract national and international television coverage.

"That's the kind of publicity that you can't buy," Eastmure said. He said he believes the county stands "an excellent chance" of getting a major event in 1987.

Once the competitive track is in place and becomes known, it will become a focal point not only for international calibre athletes but for serious recreational skiers who want to test their abilities against the times achieved by the elite athletes.

County council agreed to provide Eastmure with a letter of support which he will take to the meeting in New Brunswick.



Doing the Spring Fling...er, Charleston!

The best of the Spring Fling was saved 'til last when everyone had left but the Highland Dixie Band and this father and daughter team who kicked up their heels to do the Charleston in front

of the bandshell. Ted Carson and Julie Childs, both from Lochlin, just couldn't keep still at the sounds of Dixieland jazz.

County want study of '85 CAS budget

Haliburton County council has agreed to pay its \$2,936 share of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society's 1984 deficit, but it has done so under protest.

Council made the decision following a presentation by CAS executive director Bob Penney last Wednesday.

Penney told council he believed the CAS "owed (the county) some explanation" of why the 1984 budget was overspent by \$220,000 and the 1985 budget is up substantially.

The provincial ministry of community and social services (COMSOC) is expected to fund 90 percent of the deficit, but will not do so until the Counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough City agree to pick up the remaining 10 percent.

Main reason for the over expenditure was "the number of children coming into care" in 1984, Penney told council. In particular, many of the youngsters needing CAS services had to be placed in group homes, which are costly. The society also had less income than anticipated in 1984, Penney said.

Penney explained that the CAS "is bound by law to provide services defined by the province." The society's board is permitted "no discretion with regard to implementation" of provincial child care regulations. Because the CAS must respond to every service demand placed on it, "we can't predict at the beginning of a year what our expenditures are going to be," Penney said. "We can manage staff costs, but not the number of kids" or where they must be sent for care.

Half the society's budget is for salaries and benefits of workers who attempt to deal with problems in the community and keep children with their families. About 40 percent of the overall budget "is related to

children who come into care," Penney said.

"In 1985 we're saying that the costs of caring for kids are going to rise dramatically."

Penney said this is because only "the most difficult cases" are now being dealt with in group home settings.

The 1985 budget includes provision for hiring more secretarial staff. Penney said the move is justified because it will enable social workers to spend more time in the field and less time preparing the extensive documentation required by COMSOC.

Service demand rose more than 18 percent last year, Penney said.

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At any one time the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS has 250 cases, of whom 160 are under care. Half that number are Crown wards, meaning that the society is in effect their parents, and meets all costs of caring for them.

In Haliburton County, the CAS handled a total of 58 cases last year, including seven abuse cases which can take "up to a week to investigate," Penney said. In the past month, three new abuse cases have surfaced in the county, he said.

The total cost of looking after county youngsters under CAS jurisdiction last year was \$37,500, not including the salary and benefits of the child care worker. That amount is more than the total that Haliburton County council has been assessed for the CAS' 1985 budget, Penney indicated.

Janet Green, president of the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS, said

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The forgotten unemployed: over 25

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

When 33 year old Bonnie MacAusland of West Guilford isn't working part-time in the local diner or clearing brush, feeding the pigs and plunging her hands into the black rocky soil of her five acre lot, she can be found cocooned in her tiny living room doing homework with her two teenage sons.

Although MacAusland has been collecting unemployment insurance cheques since last August, she is optimistic about her prospects. Staff at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus and the Manpower Outreach Centre in Haliburton, who have watched MacAusland and others upgrade their academic standing in recent months, share that optimism.

But all concerned have their fingers crossed for those who want to follow in her footsteps. Lack of federal funds and a high demand elsewhere for academic upgrading in the Peterborough area could force cancellation of the course MacAusland took.

"She was a glowing success and has matured as an employable person. Bonnie won't ever abandon Haliburton (again); she will enhance it," says Bud Kirchner, who teaches and supervises the only academic upgrading program in

Haliburton for UIC recipients 18 years or older. MacAusland is among the exceptional and lucky few Grade 10, 11 and 12 mature students who were fed up with surviving on and complacently accepting UIC benefits along with more than 1000 other seasonally unemployed workers in Haliburton County.

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The Age Old Problem
Traditionally, the seasonally em-

ployed worker over 25 years of age in Haliburton, who opted out of school too early and into the work force would either accept the UIC benefits, or stare dejectedly at the 20 to 60 skilled and semi-skilled jobs posted on the job board, most of

which require at least a grade 10 diploma, says Dennis Casey, project supervisor of Haliburton's Manpower Outreach Centre.

One in five of Casey's clients says "I'm discriminating because of their age" and don't understand that he is fighting a battle against "the system" on behalf of these

dollars that are spent on upgrading and retraining programs redirected into Haliburton County. To accomplish that he must gain recognition for the 25 to 45 year old work force (which account for 75%) whom the federal and provincial governments

tend to forget about. Meanwhile the 25% of the work force, (16 to 24 year olds) who contribute little to the local economy, are offered a myriad of work opportunity programs and subsidies to the employers if the students are hired.

Of the 90 "odd" jobs available at the Outreach centre this April, 50 were specifically designed to accommodate the 16 to 24 year olds of which only 15 percent were eligible

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for the youth employment opportunities, Casey says. The remaining 10 percent are unemployable, due to alcohol and drug abuse, bad work and criminal records or just bad attitudes toward work.

The 40 jobs that were up for grabs by anyone, required experience and a grade 10 education.

With the advent of technological changes in the workplace, more and more job orders being received at Casey's office require a minimum of grade 10 education.

To solve the deficiency of education that hinders most of his seasonally unemployed clients, Casey, Bud Kirchner and Barb Bolin, director of the Haliburton Sir Sandford Fleming College campus, are embarking on a salvage operation to ensure that the only Basic Training and Skills Development (BTSD) program available in Haliburton continues in September.

A recently built cement block warehouse on the Robertson side-road just off Highway 121 was converted into a classroom and

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OPP experience a quiet weekend

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police detachments from Peterborough, Campbellford and Oshawa sent reinforcements up to help the Minden detachment deal with the largest invasion of cottagers to the area so far this year.

Their main concern was keeping the incidents of drinking and driving down to a minimum and to control the speed of traffic flowing through the county.

Throughout the weekend two traffic units of five men stopped more than 700 vehicles on spot checks at various locations throughout the county.

Constable Gary Chapman of the OPP Minden detachment said eight persons were charged with impaired driving, 12 licence suspensions lasting 12 hours were enforced and 14 people were charged for having a bottle of liquor open in the car while driving. If drivers exceeded the 80 limit they can be arrested and warnings are given to drivers who register over 50 ml of alcohol in their blood according to the Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester (ALERT).

Those who failed the test were charged. "We look for people driving and sipping on a bottle because that leads to another, then another," said Corporal Ben Van Beek of the Campbellford detachment.

"The public isn't held up and we do it as smoothly and quickly as possible. One in three people tell us how much they appreciate that we're doing this and it's nice to know that people appreciate what we're trying to do, which is to reduce the number of accidents before they happen," Van Beek said.

The roving spot check team will be returning to Haliburton County at various times throughout the summer.

Compared to Victoria Day weekends of previous years this one was quiet, a Minden OPP spokesman said.

Only four break and enters were reported over the long weekend and only five Last Chance bike gang members cruised through the county. The rest of the gangs were reported to be cruising in the Wasaga Beach area on their "mandatory" Victoria Day weekend ride.

Bad weather played a significant part in keeping people off the roads and tucked away in their cottages.



Firefighter, Merv Mintz of Minden soon cooled off this burning wreck which ran off the Deep Bay Road near Gull Lake on Saturday. The driver, a visiting cottager, escaped with all his luggage.

Car crashes, gutted in blaze

by HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A Toronto cottager had time to escape from a burning wreck with five pieces of luggage when his car ran off Deep Bay Road and into the bush on Saturday night.

Jack Curry, another visiting cottager on his way to Gull Lake with his family saw "a ball of fire" as he rounded the bend. "When I came

by it was an absolute bonfire with 30 foot flames. I don't know how he got away with all his luggage," Curry said.

The driver of the 1975 Volvo wreck was talking to another man when Curry came by at about 10:30 but the man explained there were no phones to call the fire department.

Curry then decided to drive the four miles back to Minden and alert

the Ontario Provincial Police who called the fire department.

Don Booth, the deputy fire chief of the Minden Fire Department, said, that when the Volvo's front fender hit an oak tree, sparks from the battery ignited the fuel line and flames quickly engulfed the vehicle.

Booth speculated that the surrounding bush didn't catch fire because of the late evening dampness.

Stanhope calls for higher school grants Municipal Report

Stanhope Township council met May 8 and considered the following matters:

Minutes of the regular meeting held April 10, 1985 and a special meeting held April 17, 1985 were adopted as circulated.

Council authorized a placement of a half-page advertisement in the 1985 Haliburton County Fair booklet.

Council suggested to the Haliburton Board of Education and also to the Hal-

burton County Council that an appeal be made to the Minister of Education for a change in policy in the calculation of provincial grants to Ontario boards of education to ensure an annual increase in provincial grants to a minimum amount of not less than the inflation factor for the year.

Council authorized a donation of \$50 to the Canadian Red Cross to financially aid the African Relief Fund.

Council approved in prin-

ciple the proposal by the Scenic Highway 35 Association to hold a street dance on the municipal property near the Stanhope Municipal Garage and Stanhope Community Firefighter's Hall. This approval is granted subject to all other necessary approvals in this regard being obtained.

Council agreed in principle with the acceptance of part of "old highway 35" on part lot 15 con 3 as outlined in green on a sketch submitted by the

Ministry of Transportation and Communications with a letter dated May 1, 1985.

Council accepted the tender quote from Fred Nelson and Son Limited for the crushing of 8,000 cubic yards of 5/8" gravel off belt at \$1.89 per yard, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation

Dysart considers many matters

At a meeting May 13, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

General Accounts totalling \$86,881.76, Road Accounts totalling \$76,728.96, and Social Services totalling \$14,873.86 were approved for payment.

The quotation of Ormell Sand and Gravel was accepted subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications as follows: screen and stock pile winter sand - Municipal pit, West Guilford, \$1.10 yd. - 7,000 yards; pit run crush off the belt - Municipal pit - West Guilford, \$1.10 yd. - 5,000 yards; pit run crush off the belt - Fox's Corners, \$1.20 yd. - 10,000 yards.

The clerk was authorized to sign applications to purchase fireworks on behalf of the following applicants: Sir Sams Inn, Eagle Lake for May 19, 1985; Spring Fling, Haliburton for May 19, 1985; Canada Day, West Guilford for July 1, 1985.

The Municipality accepted the offer of Warren Feaver in the amount of \$19,000 for Block "A", Registered Plan 540, Havelock.

The Clerk was authorized to sign the revised agreement between Dysart and the Canadian Red Cross Society for the provision of Homemaker Services within the Township.

The Baha'i Community of Dysart et al was granted permission to utilize Head Lake Park and the Bandshell for their third annual picnic, July 13.

Jake Wyeldek was granted permission to add a 3' extension to his boat house to accommodate a winch. A minor variance will be necessary.

The treasurer was authorized to complete and submit an application to the Ontario Youth Opportunities, Ontario Youth Corps program for ten positions with a minimum of 21 weeks to a maximum of 26 weeks valued at \$50,960.

The clerk will arrange for an exchange of offices between Haliburton County Information Services and the Ontario Provincial Police. Haliburton County Information Services and the OPP have agreed in principle to this arrangement. The changeover is to be discussed with Haliburton County Home Support prior to implementation.

The treasurer was authorized to submit an application form to the Ontario Youth Opportunities, Ontario Youth Corps program for eight positions, maximum 26 weeks, valued at \$43,264.

The clerk was authorized to enter into a Maintenance Agreement covering one IBM Computer and related equipment for one year, April 22, 1985 to April 22, 1986, at a cost of \$1,978.39.

The treasurer was authorized to submit an application of a proposed development project to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture (Library facility improvement).

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Glamorgan council

A regular meeting of Glamorgan Township Council was held in Council Chambers on Wednesday, May 8, and the following matters were considered:

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher, \$97,685.91; Road Voucher of \$9,420.68; Welfare Payroll of \$4,614.07; and Recreation Committee, \$350.77.

The tender from Blake MacDuff, being the only complete tender received, for grass cutting in the ceme-

teries, parks and roadsides, as well as extra work when required, was accepted as tendered. All work must be done under the supervision of Joseph Billings.

Joseph Billings was authorized to upgrade the docking facility at Koshling Lake Boat Launch in accordance with the sketch submitted.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the Fire Agreement between the Municipality of Monmouth and

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CORDILL INTERIORS
Haliburton Village

Spring Fling celebrated despite weather

Bands picked up participants' spirits as scheduled events fill the day with fun

by HAMISH GORDON

For the third year in a row the weather failed to co-operate with organizers of Haliburton's Spring Fling on Sunday. Hardy highlanders defied the chill however as they were determined to have the best Fling yet.

At 1 o'clock on the nose, senior citizens were out in the front lines serving up "the best butter tarts in the county" as one critic put it, a judgement that was soon seconded by the Echo critic. A short while later, the Haliburton Highland's High School Stage Band lifted everyone's spirits and kicked off an enthusiastic afternoon of fun and games for all.

They blew on the "freezing mouth pieces" of their brass horns as one trombonist remarked, while their faithful fans huddled together before the band shell for the one hour performance, sheltering each other from the damp biting winds which streamed off of Head Lake.

Fireworks drew crowd to shores of Head Lake



Undoubtedly the most spectacular event of day came and went with lightning speed at 4 p.m. when Kim Hamilton mounted his 7500 Blizzard snowmobile, and throttled the 340 cc engine. Stripped down to the bare minimum of skis, track, chassy and engine, the machine filled the park area with the sound of screaming revs.

A cloud of dust exploded from the spinning track as the machine reared up, charging toward the shallow entrance of the shore line with its nose held high and Hamilton leaning forward.

Within seconds he reached the water's edge where spray lifted behind the machine as he planed across the rippling waves. The rescue speed boat manned by Tim Chambers and Steve Crowe chased Hamilton lest he should spill off prematurely.

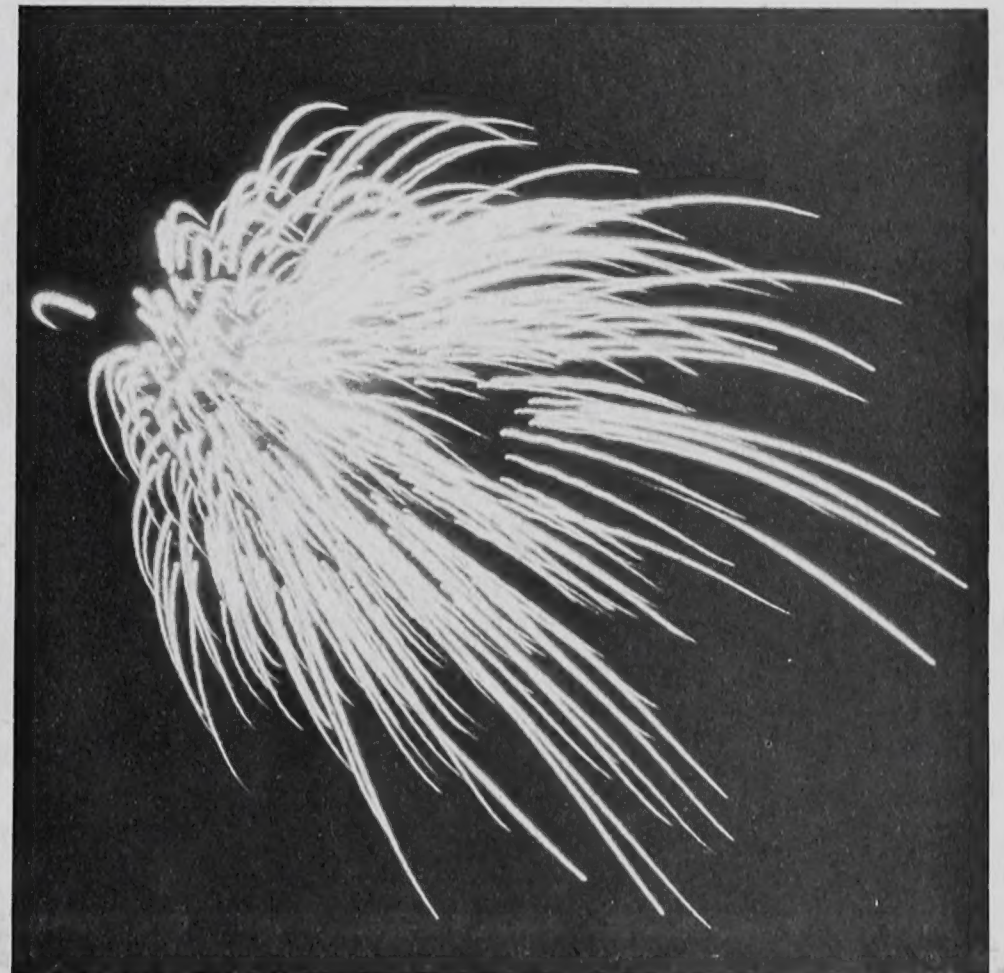
The crowd roared its appreciation in their wake as the spectacle soon became a cloudy spray in the distance.

With only 50 yards to go before he reached the end of the lake next to the high school, the engine sputtered for a split second, caught again, then died and the snowmobile sunk to the bottom of the lake. Hamilton, holding onto a buoyline attached to his mount, grinned with delight for the camera then scowled with frustration at the balkiness of his snowmobile which died during his moment of glory.

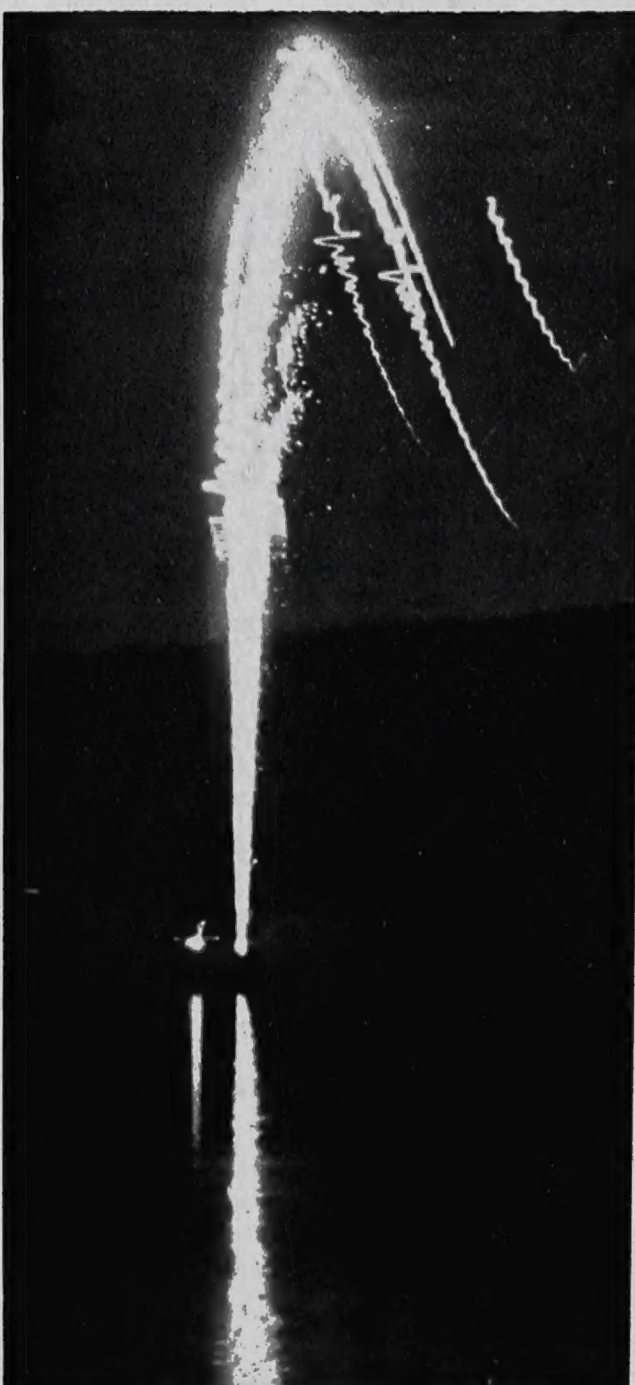
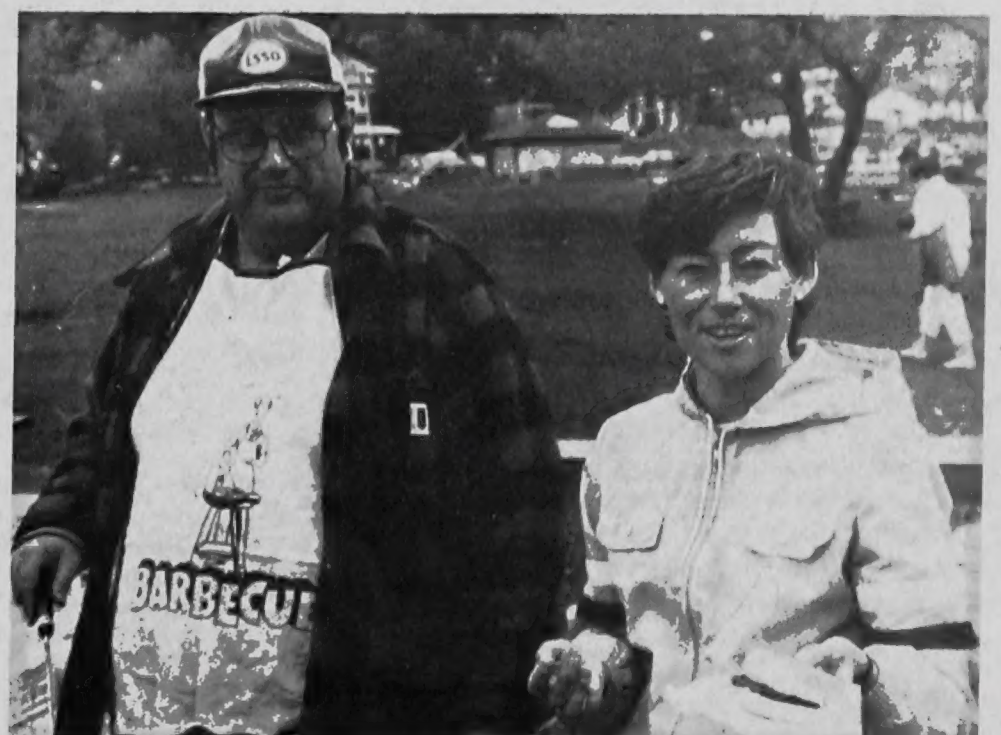
Chambers, Crowe and Hamilton then spent one arduous hour tugging on ropes to free the machine from the muddy lake bed.

Meanwhile drylanders, and the highland dancers pranced about the band shell as the Legion Pipe and Drum Band entertained those left behind.

But the best was saved 'till last when the Highland Dixie Band energized the remnant die hards of the Spring Fling, who had waited for their chance to jitterbug and charleston around the band shell to their favorite jazz tunes.



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Enough

Haliburton County councillors can be forgiven for feeling more than a little frustrated by recent developments regarding the county's share of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society budget. Last year the CAS, based in Peterborough, overspent by \$220,000. Ten percent of that deficit must come directly from the pockets of property taxpayers in the Haliburton and Kawartha regions. The provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services will pick up the rest of the shortfall, although once again, that money is in fact the taxpayers' money.

The county's share of the deficit is relatively small, at just less than \$3,000. That is a matter of a few cents on every local tax bill, hardly something to get upset about. And yet the CAS deficit is just one example of a trend that is growing more significant and worrisome not only in Ontario but in the country as a whole - the trend to an ever larger and more costly array of social programs.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey sounded the appropriate cautionary words at a meeting of county council last Wednesday. "We have reached out with a social network that we can't afford," he said.

While there may still be a few small 'I' liberals and democratic socialists who would dispute this claim, the facts are beginning to speak for themselves. Having created an important 'safety net' for people with genuine need - the ill, the disabled, the legitimately unemployed - successive governments expanded social services at an ever more rapid and costly pace. The result is a 'bureaucratic vortex' which sucks up dollars as fast as the economy can generate them and hands them back, with an air of smug magnanimity, to whoever shouts the loudest or appears to represent the most votes.

To make matters worse, the concept of 'universality' remains unassailable for every political party. There will never be a means test for old age pensions, the Prime Minister says. A millionaire, he can expect to pick up his monthly cheques as soon as he turns age 65, whether he needs it or not, and the rest of the working public must foot the bill. There are hundreds of thousands of retired Canadians who can afford to look after themselves, whether by luck or good planning, and yet the social network makes no distinction between the poor and the financially secure. If the growth of wealth is limitless, universality would be acceptable. But social services costs are rising faster than the economy's ability to fund them. Clearly the time is near when the whole 'network' of social programs must be rethought.

The Children's Aid Society's rapidly rising budget and deficit spending are the result of complex forces at work in government and society. Few people would deny that it is in society's best interests to help children who face serious family problems. And yet the very existence of an organization like the CAS may make it easier for parents to shirk their responsibilities and let the state bring up their children. As well, government bureaucrats respond to greater demands by setting down more complex regulations, and the cost of adhering to them goes up.

What is missing in all this is a sense of accountability on the part of upper tier governments. Ensnared in their glass towers, buried under mounds of documentation and red tape, government bureaucrats have lost touch with the simple fact that the dollars they spend are not government dollars but the people's dollars. Local councils, on the other hand, have nowhere to hide, because the people who fund council budgets are the people who live and work in the community.

A solution to the social service dilemma will not be found without struggle and soul searching. But the time to reverse a costly trend is now.



Fireworks over Head Lake Photo by Hamish Gordon

Reader disputes author's view

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I will never end the feud with wolves until the wolves stop wasting our deer and killing our beaver. Mr. Lawrence states and I quote they are the hunter that kill out of need when opportunity

arises, but they are not wanton cruel or greedy.

I have been around the bush for 50 years and from what I have seen, I would say they are all of these things. As far as need goes 40 years ago on Macdonald lake what is now Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve property, I have seen as many as six deer dead on the lake at one time. Were these deer killed because of need? Most likely it was a good place to teach the pups how to kill and waste a natural resource. I knew a man in

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Notebook

by Len Pizze

The night fireworks lit Leningrad

Developing and printing the pictures on page three of last Sunday's fireworks display in Haliburton was a particularly enjoyable task for me because it brought back memories of a night in Leningrad when the night sky was filled with streams of flaming colour and our ears rang from the crack of cannons. No, it wasn't a war, although the theme was decidedly military.

It was late September, and we were returning to our hotel from a Russian dance performance. The bus suddenly slowed and stopped beside the Palace Bridge which spans the Neva River near the former winter home of the Czars, now known as The Hermitage Museum. We descended into the chilly darkness to find ourselves in the midst of a crowd of thousands of Leningrad citizens who had gathered on the bridge and river banks in anticipation. It was 'Tankists Day', on which the exploits of Russian armoured units are celebrated. A half mile away from the bridge, on the grounds of the Peter and Paul Fortress, stood a row of field guns, their barrels angled steeply upward. The crowd jostled for vantage points. Soldiers, hardly more than boys, stood with their arms outstretched to keep people from pressing against the bridge railings.

Suddenly, a gun spit fire and the crack of an explosion boomed across the water. An instant later the shell burst in a cascade of brilliant red. Thousands of faces glinted, then were swallowed up once more in darkness. Another gun boomed,

and then another and another, each one counted by the crowd, who knew how many times the colours would explode.

Sombre faces and steely resolve are common among the Russians we encountered, even amid the relative grandeur of Leningrad. And yet on that September night, for a few magic minutes, there was genuine happiness and excitement. Young lovers held hands, children squealed with delight, and even the soldiers, with their disciplined superiority, couldn't keep from smiling as the colours flashed in the black sky and glinted on the wind rippled river.

There are more spectacular fireworks displays than the one we saw on 'Tankists Day' in Leningrad, but I doubt that I'll ever see a more memorable one.

If you look carefully at this week's issue of The Echo you'll notice something a little bit different. For the first time, we've devoted several pages to stories and photographs about employment and small business in the community. We hope you'll agree that this kind of coverage is as much "news" as are the decisions of local councils.

In future issues we hope to carry more stories about the plans and accomplishments of the local business community. Business is important to Haliburton County, and we'll do our best to keep you informed about it.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

The weatherman did not co-operate, but this didn't darken the spirits of all those who turned out on Sunday for the annual Spring Fling. Even though the weather was cold the rain did hold off until the evening and a good crowd of locals and visitors were on hand to take part and participate in the various events throughout the day. Music lovers were also given a treat as they enjoyed listening to the Highland Dixieland band, the Legion Pipe Band and Scottish Country Dancers and the HHSS Stage Band. Two of the main highlights were the Snowmobile Watercross Demonstration (Courtesy of Prentice Berry Ltd.) and the gala fireworks display in the evening.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton arena. It is a very important meeting and one of the main items on the agenda will be the election of officers for 1985-86. Plan now to attend.

It was very unfortunate that Dave Steinberg was unable to be present at the opening of the Village Barn Complex held at Haliburton last Friday. It would have been a great thrill for him to have seen the many changes in the building that he had to leave to go to Extensicare due to ill health. We are sorry to report that Mr. Steinberg, who had been in business in Haliburton for the past several years, died last week. The late Mr. Steinberg operated Steinberg's Open Air Fruit Market for many years and was well thought of in the community.

Another one of Haliburton's well known citizens, Peter Curry, is now 40 years of age. If it's true that life does begin at 40 well look out, here comes Peter. Friends and relatives gathered for a birthday party at the Double K Ranch on Drag Lake on Saturday to help Peter celebrate the occasion.

Steve Larmer of the Chicago Black Hawks won one of the stars in the teams road to the Stanley Cup. Although the Chicago club were detoured by the Edmonton Oilers they still put up a good fight right until the finish. Steve and his brother Jeff are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McColl of R.R. 1, Haliburton while other close relatives are Glen McColl of Eagle Lake and Sylvia Holland of Haliburton.

The Spring Fling at Haliburton's Head Lake Park which is now turning into an annual event has to go down as one of the highlights of the young summer season. Visitors as well as the locals are looking for something to do and this Sunday event really fills the bills and adds a great deal of excitement to the busy Victoria Holiday weekend. The fireworks which were held on Sunday evening are still the main attraction of the Spring Fling Sunday.

The following are the trapshooting results from the Gooderham Gun Club which took place at Gooderham, Ontario on Sunday, May 12. First high Dan Dewey, 25-25, second high Gary Dewey, 23-25.

The SkySlider at Haliburton opened on Saturday, May 18 in a blaze of glory for its fifth season. We would like to remind you that once again this year for a very limited time only the SkySlider is offering season passes for \$24.99. There is only 100 passes available on a first come, first served basis. There is something thrilling about the SkySlider that sees plenty of excitement for both young and old.

Marion Buckley of the Beaconbrook Hotel has visitors coming from England on May 24th to spend a week with her. The visitors name is Gill Jeffries and her family of five.

Congratulations to Phurness and Marjorie Watt who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Saturday, May 18th. A dance was held in the evening at the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton.

Just a reminder here that the Seventh Annual Kinsmen Home and Vacation Show is scheduled for the Haliburton Arena on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14, 15 and 16. We have been informed that up until last Saturday a total of 72 of the 80 spaces available had been sold. This means that only 8 spaces are left. Walter Thomas, who is selling space for the show tells me that if you phone him at 457-1966 he will do his best to try to accommodate you.

One day last week I received a phone call from Ruth Gorrie, principal of the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Mrs. Gorrie seemed to be slightly annoyed and after listening to her story I realized why. Mrs. Gorrie went on to tell me that the students at the school had planted several tulips last fall. They were planted in boxes in front of the school. They were coming out on bloom and began to look beautiful. Then just recently over a weekend a person or persons with very little to do, came along destroying the flowers and pulling them out of the boxes leaving a terrible mess. It must be very disappointing to the teachers and students at the school to see weeks of work go down the drain overnight by vandalism of irresponsible citizens. Let's hope that we won't encounter much more of this foolishness for the remainder of the summer.

The Minor Softball League begins next Wednesday, May 29 at the high school and the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. All boys and girls are invited to come out for opening night. We would like to remind everyone that the 1985 rule books have just arrived. For further information please phone Nancy Brink.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Farm interest rates are lowered

Agriculture Minister, Hon. John Wise, announced that the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) reduced its interest rates effective in May. The reduction reflects the lower cost of funds to FCC.

Loans under the Corporations Shared Risk Mortgage program are now available at an interest rate of 12 per cent, down from 12½ per cent, the rate which had been in effect since April 9. The interest rate on a Shared Risk Mortgage is adjusted annually, with downward and upward changes shared equally between the borrower and FCC. There is a ceiling of 2½ per cent on increases over the six-year term.

The Corporation also offers mortgages with a

five-year fixed interest rate of 12½ per cent, a decrease from the previous rate of 13 per cent. The rate for ten-year fixed terms is 13¼ per cent, a reduction from 13½ per cent. Twenty-year fixed term mortgages carry an interest rate of 13½ per cent, down from 13¾ per cent.

Farm syndicate loans for the joint purchase of machinery or buildings by a group of three or more farmers are available at an interest rate of 12½ per cent, reduced from the previous rate of 13 per cent.

I am pleased to see that new loans for farmers are on a decreasing trend. This is very helpful for all sectors of our economy.

Reader disputes view on wolves

Letters

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Dwight, a canoe maker and trapper, who told me of seven deer killed on the Oxtongue river on a back tow that had flooded and was icy. Those deer were wintering there. They killed every one of them, and never returned for lick.

You say they are not cruel Mr. Lawrence, my uncle one time had to kill a deer that was trying to go, with a big piece eaten out of her hip. Another old timer finished off a doe that had been downed, her belly ripped open and her fawn pulled out and eaten, while she lay alive and watched and later tried to crawl away. You say they are not cruel. Where have you spent your thirty years of study.

Trapping is a way of life for many Canadians who make their living from it, with sales in North Bay amounting to \$12 million. This is a very big industry well controlled by cropping off the excess fur. We now have more fur than forty years ago. This is the other bad thing about your wolf, as soon as they lick up what deer is handy they go after the beaver, that's why there isn't any beaver now in Algonquin Park, where wolves are protected.

I agree the wolf has a right to live, but must be controlled. I am not a wolf lover and never will be, but it's a sad story when our children are taught that wolves only kill the old and sick and always clean it all up. They can kill any deer they want, and when there's lots of deer that's when they waste. It's easier to kill another one than go back and clean up the last one.

Mr. Mike Wilton, biologist in Huntsville, agrees that at one time they thought as deer got scarce the wolves didn't have as many pups and were controlled this way. They now believe this to be wrong.

You are a really good writer Mr. Lawrence, I have read one of your books. Its just what you say about your friend the wolf that I can not take.

Murray W. Scott,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Roads an 'adventure'

To the Editor:

Allow me to respond to your negative comments about Blairhampton roads.

I will concede that some spots are bone-jarring in early spring, even at a slow crawl. But please don't destroy the charm of our winding, hilly roads. They force one to proceed slowly enough to feast the spirit on blossoming trees or out autumn glory, perhaps even surprise a deer around a "blind" corner. Where is your sense of adventure, Mr. Editor? Come get lost in beautiful Blairhampton. You just might enjoy it.

However, if you must have a flat straight speedway, there are plenty to be found south of here.

A friend of the earth
Jean Clarke,
Blairhampton

'Delighted' by feature

To the Editor:

I am a Haliburton "Cottager", and as such picked up my weekly "Echo" today. I was delighted with your feature by R.D. Lawrence on

the wolf - it brought back some memories for me.

About 25 years ago, my brother, David Spratt, then a science student at the University of Toronto, spent a summer at Algonquin Park as part of a team conducting a wolf census. His stories of their intelligence and strong social order, were endlessly fascinating.

He is a parasitologist now with the Commonwealth Research Organization in Australia; your feature will be in the mail to him in short order and I know he'll be as pleased as I was to read it. He always said that man would do well to take a long hard look at the wolf and then emulate him.

Many thanks,
Nancy Barnes,
R.R. 2, Haliburton

Senate reform

To The Editor:

The federal government's recent Senate reform proposals will give Canadians the worst of both worlds: a neutered Senate which remains an appointed haven for patronage.

We warned six months ago in a position paper, by quoting former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, that "When he has an assured majority in the Commons, the Canadian prime minister is the nearest thing to a dictator - if he wants to be one."

This government's proposal will abolish the Senate in all but name by limiting its power to delaying bills by a month or six weeks. It refuses to consider the direct election of Senators, despite the recommendation of this by a Parliamentary study of Senate reform last year. Instead, the Senators will be appointed half by the federal government and half by provincial governments.

This proposal will guarantee that Western and Eastern Canada, as the two least populous regions, will be at the mercy of the two central Canadian provinces in Parliament - the power base which gave us the National Energy Program and protectionist trade policies for Central Canada.

This is a case of the politicians against the people: this government doesn't trust Canadians enough to give to them direct voting power to elect Senators.

Yet these same Canadians trusted PC candidates last fall enough to give them a massive mandate.

An independent poll of Ontario voters during the last federal election campaign, commissioned by the National Citizens' Coalition, showed that 76.5% of decided respondents favoured an elected Senate with equal representation from the provinces.

We urge the federal government to think again about Senate reform.

Yours sincerely,
Colin Brown,
National Citizens' Coalition,
Toronto, Ontario

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Pic of the Past

In our Pic of the Past this week some of the boys are seen sitting out in front of the J.M. Irwin General Store in Haliburton in the year 1879. According to Nila Reynolds in her book "In Quest of Yesterday" one of the better known figures in Haliburton village previous to 1900 was Frederick Freeman, who came in the early 1870's to manage the Haliburton office and supply depot for James M. Irwin. The building housing Irwin's ventures, located on Pine Avenue, is in 1985 still a General Store now known as Banks General Store which is

owned and operated by Don and Jackie Banks. They purchased the business several years ago from Edward Miller. It is the same structure which Freeman purchased from Irwin in 1877 and for 60 years operated successfully as a store. When Edward Miller remodelled the old Freeman store, he found, in addition to a number of coins minted previous to 1900, several ledgers and other books of Frederick Freeman's. Written in copper plate script, worthy of an engraver, these accounts give some idea of Mr. Freeman's business policy. It's most striking feature was that farmers from all over the district exchanged produce, especially butter and eggs, for Mr. Freeman's merchandise. Thanks to Jackie Banks for submitting this photo.

Will Nicaragua survive policies?



Question

Catherine Denholm

It is encouraging to know that our government is not going to support the American trade sanctions against Nicaragua. The American people, through their representatives, are now showing that they do not approve of President Reagan's determination to give more military aid to the rebel forces there. The great concern is that the powerful military complex in the United States, which is a law unto itself, will find some way of bolstering the rebels and that means more death and destruction.

After Robert Kennedy's assassination, Arthur Miller wrote the following about his country. It bears reading again after Vietnam, after Grenada and with Nicaragua in mind: "There is violence because we have daily honored violence. Any half-educated man in a good suit can make his fortune by concocting a television show whose brutality is photographed in sufficiently monstrous detail. Who produces these shows, who pays to sponsor them, who is honored for acting in

them? Are these people delinquent psychopaths slinking along tenement streets? No, they are the pillars of our society, our honored men, our exemplars of success and social attainment. We must begin to feel the shame and contrition we have earned before we can begin to sensibly construct a peaceful society, let alone a peaceful world. A country where people cannot walk safely in their own streets has not earned the right to tell any other people how to govern itself, let alone to bomb and burn that people."

Naturalists

Orchids

Orchids, to universal surprise, Ontario boasts over 50 different orchid species. Many - including our most spectacular - bloom in profusion over the next few weeks.

The yellow Lady's-slipper - like all of our orchids, bears an elaborate "face". Three mighty sepals splay as cheeks and forehead. Two long narrow petals spiral and droop to the sides - like a

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Dixie Lee's win seen as surprise

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team surprised themselves as much as their opponents on Sunday with their second win in as many games. Ivor Thompson scored the first goal for Dixie Lee with a long, low shot to the corner through traffic. Mike Hatkoski caused the second Dixie Lee goal by harassing the defenders for Bracebridge Juniors. One defender, while clearing the ball, bounced it off the other and into the goal. The half ended with Dixie Lee ahead 2-0.

In the second half Dixie Lee wilted. Bracebridge Juniors scored on a shot Andy Shapira seemed to have blocked. Dixie Lee, however, came back with a goal scored by Mike Hatkoski from a scramble on a corner kick. The Juniors kept up their pressure but were only able to score once, and the game ended with Dixie Lee ahead 3-2.

The team will practise in Haliburton at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 23. Their first home game will be played in Haliburton at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 26 against Bracebridge Centennials. They are much improved over the team that defeated Dixie Lee 2-1 early last season but which also lost a game 4-0 to Dixie Lee later.

Orchids a marvel

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gone-berserk handlebar mustache. Out front projects the nose - thumb-sized canary slipper, equipped with its own, beautiful shoehorn. The shoehorn - bearing delicate fawn spots - arches gracefully down, then up, like a child's slide, inside the cup. And to those who'll look closely - and carefully - the shoehorn becomes an elaborate jewel-bedecked structure inside the slipper.

Other species' faces vary dramatically - some with a giant yellow, white or pink dragon's tongue, shaded beneath a mighty crest. One with a woolly-topped slipper, resembles a butting-rams' head. Others wear salmon head-dresses, reminiscent of hats worn by 18th century girls. One bears spikes of tiny white scarecrows each with sunhat, nose, two eyes, mouth and frilly-tipped arms and skirt.

As intriguing as the orchids are in beauty, they are even more so in function. For orchids are insect pollinated, and almost every orchid species has developed an intimate, symbiotic relationship with an individual species of insect. It's almost as though the plant had sat down, said to itself "I want to use insect 'X' for pollination", and then met with the insect to plot a whole series of modifications to accommodate that - and no other - insect.

Orchids have other special relationships, too. Many produce microscopically fine seed, which can be scattered by the wind. But such tiny seeds can't possibly carry the food reserves upon which most plants depend for initial growth. Instead, they seem to rely upon specific soil fungi, and won't successfully germinate unless 'their' fungus is present.

It's hardly surprising that such plants have remarkably precise requirements of soil moisture, pH, and nutrients - each growing in a very particular habitat. And, it's for this reason, that orchids should not be transplanted into gardens.



A splash of colour on Head Lake was a delight as this windsurfer glided back and forth while drylanders enjoyed the Spring Fling. It was the first reported sighting of a windsurfer on Head Lake this summer.

Lakes still filled

Stored water in the lakes of the Haliburton area held at 99.3% on Monday, May 13, virtually unchanged from the week preceding. After May 13, with only a small amount of rain, the flow coming from the lower portion of the Gull Watershed had to be reduced by about two thirds to only 16 cubic meters per second by May 17. This is just above the minimum required in this section.

The Kawartha Lakes levels are adequate with a small surplus, for navigation, which began May 17. The flows in the river sections of the Waterway are well below any hazard to boaters in both the Severn and Trent Watersheds.

HHSS track team 2nd in Kawartha area meet

Haliburton high school's track and field team earned their best point total ever in winning their sixth straight Kawartha "A" title, turning back the challenge of six other "A" schools (under 750 students).

The local team also beat 12 of 13 larger Double "A" schools to finish second overall with a total of 339 points to St. Peter's 403 points.

Four Kawartha records were set by members of the team. Lesley Tashlin set records for the Junior Girls 80M Hurdles (12.1 seconds) and 400M Hurdles (1:11.5), while Brad Archer set records for the Midget Boys Shot Put (14.35 metres) and Discus (44.72 metres). Lindsey Tashlin also tied the previous record in Junior Girls 400M Hurdles (1:20.0).

Local students set four Kawartha records

The first four in each event qualified for the COSSA championships to be held in Napanee on Thursday, May 23. Last year Hal-High tied for the COSSA "A" title.

Qualifiers are:

Midget Girls: Lori-Anne Duguay - 200M (4th), 400M (4th), Jr. 400M Relay (1st), Open 1600M Relay (2nd); Jodie McKnight - 80M Hurdles (1st); Karen Harrison - 400M Hurdles (3rd); Tracy Madill - 400M Hurdles (4th); Terri Legge - Discus (4th).

Junior Girls: Lesley Tashlin - 80M Hurdles (1st), 400M Hurdles (1st), 400M (1st), 400M Relay (1st), Open 1600M Relay (2nd); Lindsey Tashlin - 80M Hurdles (2nd), 400M Hurdles (2nd), 200M (3rd), 400M Relay (1st), Open 1600M Relay (2nd); Lisa Sisson - 400M Relay (1st).

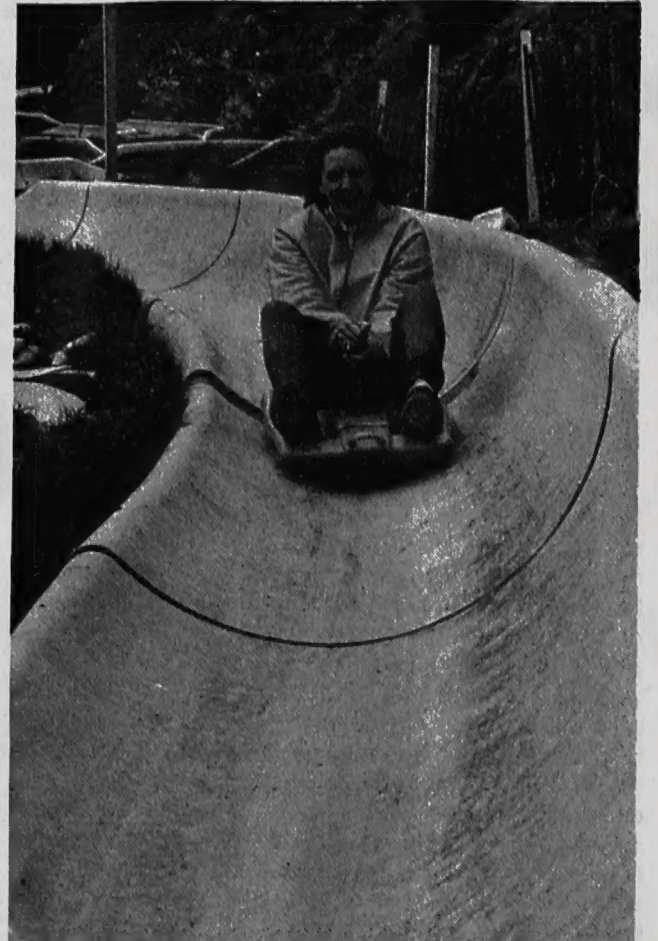
Senior Girls: Rhonda Wilson - 400M (4th), Open 1600M Relay (2nd), 400M Relay (3rd); Marilyn Walker - Shot Put (2nd); Kathy Walsh - High Jump (2nd); Wendy Ballantyne - 400M Relay (3rd); Tracy Harrison - 400M Relay (3rd); Lisa Malott - 400M Relay (3rd).

Midget Boys: Brad Archer - Shot Put (1st), Discus (1st); Rob McKnight - 800M (3rd), 1500M (3rd); Darren Whittaker - 100M Hurdles (3rd), 400M Hurdles (3rd); Ron Perrin - Javelin (2nd);

Blake Callard - 400M Hurdles (4th).

Junior Boys: Alex Little - 800M (1st), 1500M (1st), 400M (3rd), Open 1600M Relay (3rd); Trevor Powers - 110M Hurdles (4th), 400M Hurdles (4th); Pete Allore - Discus (2nd); Kevin Barnhart - Pole Vault (2nd).

Senior Boys: Kevin Smith - 110M Hurdles (2nd), 400M Hurdles (3rd), Open 1600M Relay (3rd); Terry Sicard - 200M (3rd), Javelin (3rd), Open 1600M Relay (3rd); Terry Hobden - Discus (1st), Shot Put (4th); Bernie Upton - 400M Hurdles (4th); Open 1600M Relay (3rd); Mark Carl - 3000M (3rd), 1500M (4th); Jeff Bain - Javelin (2nd); Drew Bishop - Pole Vault (2nd); Brad Chambers - Discus (3rd).



Sky Slider, Allison Bray was on special assignment from the Hamilton Spectator newspaper to inspect the thrill of it all. She was one of many up for the Victoria Day weekend testing out the slide on its opening day.



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The proposed amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 20, 21 and 22, Concession XIII and Part of Lot 24, Concession XI in the Township of Guilford from "Conservation" to "Secondary Resort" to permit the development of lands located in a draft plan of subdivision on the west shores of Big and Little Redstone Lakes.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the amendment to the Official Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township Municipal Offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 1st day of May, 1985.

Miss Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Supervisor

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MAY 20	Haliburton Srs.	VS. Wilberforce
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	Gooderham	VS. Haliburton Srs.
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	Wilberforce	VS. Gooderham
MAY 27	Haliburton Srs.	VS. Wilberforce
	Minden Srs.	VS. Gooderham
MAY 28	Minden Srs.	VS. Haliburton Srs.
	Gooderham	VS. Haliburton Srs.
MAY 29	* Haliburton Srs.	VS. Minden Srs.
	Wilberforce	VS. Minden Srs.
MAY 30	** Wilberforce	VS. Gooderham**
JUNE 3	Haliburton Srs.	VS. Haliburton Srs.
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JUNE 4	Minden Srs.	VS. Wilberforce
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	Wilberforce	VS. Minden Srs.
JUNE 6	General Meeting at 7:00 p.m.	
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JUNE 11	Minden Srs.	VS. Haliburton Srs.
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JUNE 23	** Minden Srs.	VS. Haliburton Srs. **
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JUNE 25	Minden Srs.	VS. Haliburton Srs.
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JULY 8	Haliburton Srs.	VS. Gooderham
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Skills course makes workers more employable

Students 'taking a chance'

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workshop. The ability to keep this classroom filled is what is at stake. Inside, 22 students can be seated at school desks facing a small blackboard at one end of the long, sombre, rectangular room. At the back end, a coffee urn with mugs and condiments sits on a table next to the only window.

The students take their coffee breaks and lunch seated on the concrete slab of the doorway's threshold.

The day the Echo paid a visit about 20 men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 were eagerly participating in Doug Gray's life skills seminar on the theme of "taking chances and sticking your neck out in life". On the blackboard, the address of Bill Scott, MP was neatly written so that the students could write to him and express their concerns that the course was being threatened.

An atmosphere of relaxed seriousness pervaded throughout the afternoon seminar. In a sense all these students were taking a chance and sticking their necks out by their mere attendance.

The real victories for the three local administrators who operate the course are these people, who, like MacAusland, will eventually become employable for 12 months of the year, when she uses her grade 12 upgrading acquired through the BTSD program to continue in a specialized field. She has already been accepted in a 10 week greenhouse management course in Lindsay next fall. In the meantime, she is studying grade 10 accounting at home, which along with the greenhouse skills, will enable her to start her own business, she says.

As for the future of the rest of the BTSD students who still want or need their upgrading courses, Casey says "there appear to be some concerns as to the relevance of this course."

Once students have upgraded their level of education, Casey says, many return to their old labouring jobs and don't advance into technical courses for which they become eligible.

The mandate of the BTSD program, operated by Sir Sandford Fleming College and funded by the

Peterborough Canada Employment Centre, is to give people such as Bonnie the required level of education to take part in further skills training such as greenhouse or sawmill management and lumber grading, all of which are particularly useful in Haliburton County.

Casey argues that many of his 25 to 45 year old clients registered at the Outreach Centre had trouble adjusting to and learning within the structured environment of a high school. Another concern is that Haliburton County has no other government sponsored upgrading programs.

"The structure of the BTSD program gets around both these problems very well," he says.

Casey admits that Haliburton County is very limited in the types of occupation available and "yes there will be those who return to their previous occupations."

"But because of their improved educational level they have a greater sense of accomplishment and self worth about themselves," as well as being more attractive to employers, Casey says.

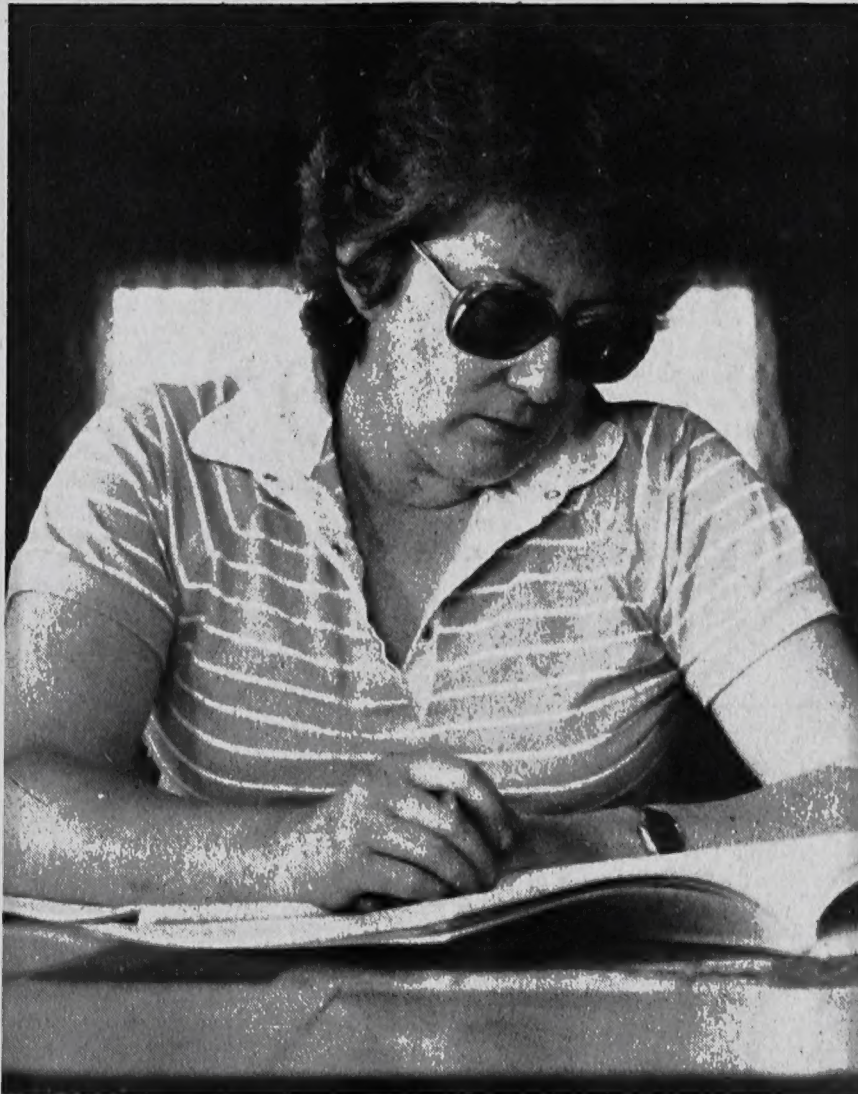
The BTSD students who graduated last March have indeed received "better employment as a result of their upgrading," says Casey, who screens all his clients before sending them to an employer.

Casey feels that Canada Manpower is "almost obligated to assist the working people (of Haliburton) achieve a higher academic level," if they want it, he says.

Gus Staubs, the Canada Employment Centre's chief negotiator for allocation of the BTSD funds in Peterborough, is encouraged by the performance of Casey's Outreach Centre and its operation of the BTSD program which is supplied by Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"I think the results in Haliburton will tell us that the (BTSD) program is a success there. But I'm on a fixed budget and can only allocate so much (money) to each community" in the Peterborough area, he said during a telephone interview.

"If we increase the number of seats in Haliburton, it would be at the expense of other campuses," having seats withdrawn, Staubs said.



Bonnie MacAusland

"I can't give assurances that (BTSD) will continue, but I can't say that it won't be discontinued either."

However, Staubs said, "there is a definite need (in Haliburton), but that need has to be analysed" in the whole Peterborough area before the Canada Employment Centre buys more places for students in Haliburton.

"I would say that I'm really proud of Casey's Outreach Centre and all the (Dysart) et al people whose quality and quantity of work in the programs are highly commendable."

The Options

Haliburton County, Casey says, is dependent on the permanent seasonally employed work force as generators of the economic spin-offs that the self-employed businessmen rely on during the winter.

Many UIC recipients have children, drive cars, own homes and actively participate in the local

economy by virtue of their presence.

Ross Mark, an experienced construction worker in Haliburton, says he is typical of the seasonally employed who only survive during the winter on UIC benefits.

Mark also drives a school bus three days a week during the winter. But because the job pays him more than the minimum he is allowed to earn while collecting UIC, he must forfeit some of his benefits.

"I would rather work one day for free and get the UIC cheques than not work at all," Mark says.

Occasionally there is the odd

outdoor construction job in the winter that Mark would tackle. But, he says, "there is no incentive to work (outside) in construction during the winter. After 10 minutes you're wet and your hands freeze. Then you start to think about that cheque you could be drawing by doing nothing at all" in a warm living room.

A possible solution for the seasonally unemployed in Haliburton would be to seek the burgeoning job opportunities in urban centres.

But Casey says, the "emotional and financial" stresses that are incurred make it almost impossible for Haliburton people to move away. Those who have gone to universities, to better jobs or are simply lured away by the excitement of city living, usually return to the county.

other children.

Alternatives

Casey says his Manpower Outreach project and the retraining programs are not necessarily the answers to solving unemployment in the area. There will always be the "inevitable rate of at least four percent unemployment," but the Outreach Centre and the BTSD program are viable alternatives for many ill-educated, unskilled seasonal workers in the county who want to help themselves as MacAusland and her peers have done.

There are some key options that could lead to a comfortable standard of living for many of those who are now unemployed:

- Working for a service industry such as Ontario Hydro, the school board, Bell Telephone, the Ontario Provincial Police or the local muni-

'I felt boxed in by concrete walls'

Casey himself admits that with his managerial skills and education he could be making twice the money he and his wife earn if they lived in Toronto.

For MacAusland the small two bedroom house on a 5 acre lot and her children are the only consolations she has after working in Toronto's urban sprawl for seven years. Like many other born and bred Haliburton residents who have tried to build a life away from the Highlands, MacAusland was like a tropical plant trying to survive in the cold, impersonal concrete jungle she says.

The proverbial straw that broke the camel's back was a broken arm in a concrete playground. As MacAusland watched her son David scrambling on a steel climbing frame in Toronto, his playmate fell and broke her arm.

"That was it for me. I felt boxed in by concrete walls and wanted my kids to be free to climb trees and run around in the woods without ever hurting themselves," MacAusland said, only a stone's throw away from the lush fields of the farm she was raised on with six

cipalities. All offer job security, bonuses and benefits. And almost all offer summer employment to seasonal workers. Since the CUPE 1000 workers called off their strike, Ontario Hydro will be hiring 15 part-time workers.

- The semi-skilled casual worker by day can also moonlight throughout the year. The higher the skills the better are his chances of working inside during the winter. However this sort of work is erratic and tends to leave the casual worker wondering how he's going to pay the next heating bill.

- The most popular option in Haliburton County is to work for yourself. Accountant, Roger Dart speculates that Haliburton has one of the highest number of self-employed workers per capita in Ontario, although there are no exact statistics.

- Finally, having exhausted all the alternatives, workers determined to be employed 12 months of the year must either enter retraining and upgrading programs or leave the county to secure an economic future although it may not be an emotionally and spiritually secure future.

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Hard work spells success for local Stedmans retailer

by HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Confidence, guts, luck and the still untapped potential of Haliburton's economic resources have helped write Vince Connaughan's success story about the little main street business that grew and grew.

It all started in 1970 when Connaughan bought 2,500 square feet of floor space in what used to be the Grand Hotel. A boom and a recession later, Connaughan's Stedmans store has expanded into two Stedmans department stores with 20,000 square feet on the Haliburton main street alone.

Connaughan owns the business, lock, stock and barrel, including a store in Minden. Only the name of his franchise belongs to Stedmans.

Connaughan takes pride in knowing that he owns one of the largest franchises of Stedmans 250 stores from Toronto to Vancouver.

He is a shy, unassuming man who inspires trust. During an interview on the recently completed basement

retail floor, an unsatisfied customer interrupted. After a brief explanation about her problem with the product and without argument from Connaughan, she said with surprise, "that's terrific, I really appreciate that," and went on her way.

A cynic would say it was a convincing performance for the reporter. A smart businessman would say a satisfied customer always comes back.

A town full of housewives keep coming back to Connaughan's store for that very reason, he says.

The reasonably priced stock ranging from pillow cases and candy bars to potted plants and running shoes are an indication of what the town would go without if Connaughan wasn't doing business.

Before businesses like his were established in the early 70's, Haliburton lost a lot of business to Lindsay and Peterborough, Connaughan said. So without realizing it, he started a series of five year plans.

Five years after buying "four walls" with the help of Stedmans Inc. for whom he used to work as a retail manager in Toronto, Connaughan had established a good credit rating with the Bank of Commerce.

They loaned him the money to build a 4,500 square foot addition on to the back of his small store. He used his house, car and his "life" as collateral for the loan.

Business quite simply kept getting better, he said. After another five years, Connaughan decided to expand upstairs, the only feasible direction he could go at that time.

Again, good business and little bit of luck in getting another loan before interest rates soared in 1981 and Connaughan had added another 5,000 square feet. He gave the store front a face lift while he was at it.

This year he got itchy feet again and there was only one way to go; down into the basement which he has filled with a shoe department.

His marketing and stock buying techniques are carefully planned in Toronto at Stedman's head office which lets Connaughan do what he likes best - working on the retail floor organizing his stock and working with his staff.

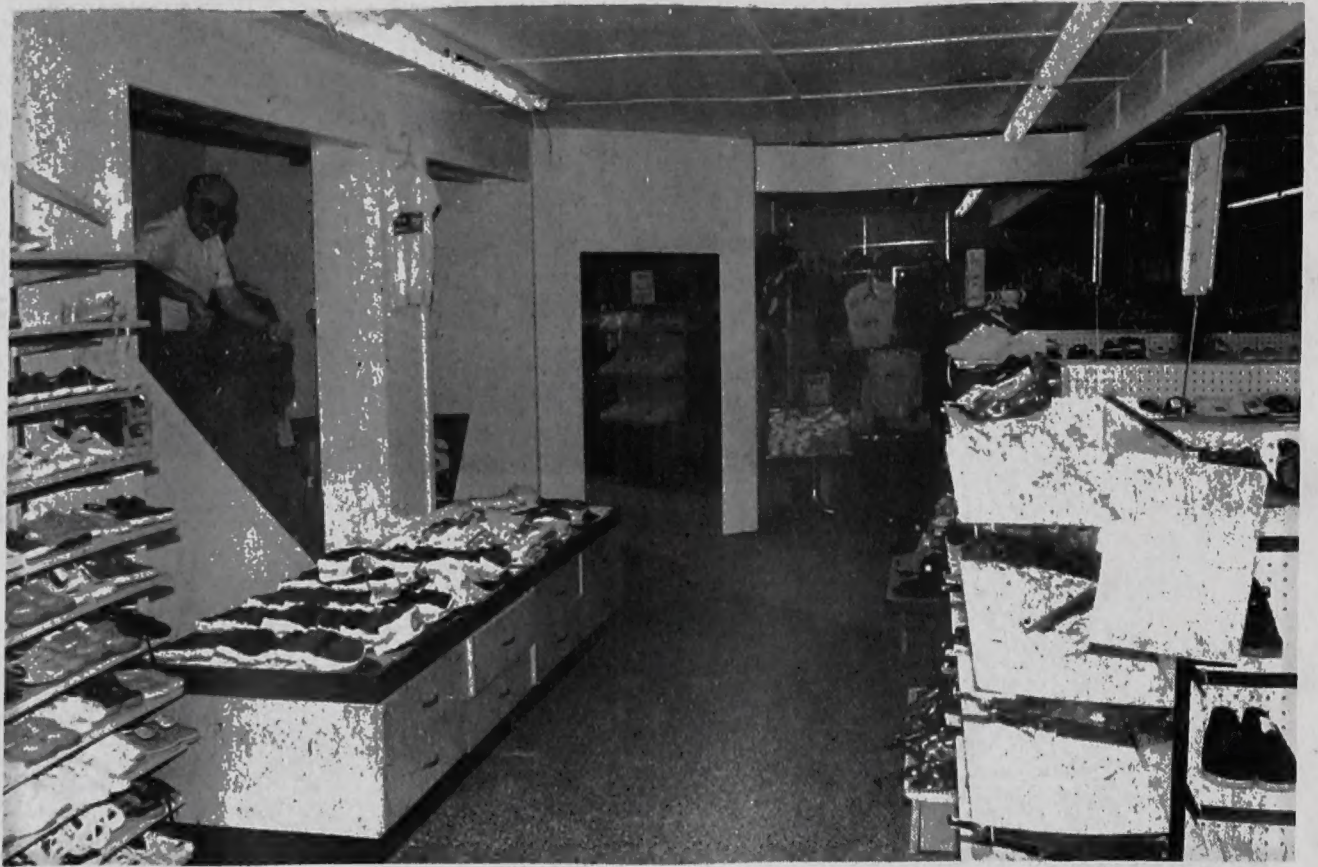
Connaughan believes in the personal touch. "I wouldn't buy anything off a man who doesn't introduce himself properly," which is probably why he says he will never hire a store manager in the Haliburton flagship store. He wants to be in close contact with the business and the customers, he says.

Despite paying only \$4 to \$6 an hour to his staff of 13 full time employees, the turn over of staff is relatively low. Gladia Roberts has worked for him for 14 years. In the summer he hires three additional part-timers.

He says retailers on the main street compare the wages they pay and decide what is reasonable.

Connaughan attributes much of his success to the boom years of the 1970's when cottagers were coming up every weekend during the summer. More recently, during the winter months of the 80's, the popularity of cross-country skiing and snowmobilers descending on the county has kept a steady flow going past the check-out counter.

The escalation of technological advances such as the indomitable and "friendly" computer has also given Haliburton's holiday makers more time to play and spend their



Vince Connaughan looks over the newly renovated basement of his Stedmans store on Haliburton's main street. With the addition of new space for shoes and

clothing in the basement the store is now one of the largest in the Canada wide Stedmans chain.

city dollars in the highlands, Connaughan said.

Indeed Connaughan's own computerized ordering system called the Telxon ordering system has given him more time.

"It used to take 20 minutes to call in a order to Toronto, now it takes less than two."

But you'll find him spending those 18 extra minutes on the retail

floor with his customers or fetching stock himself from Toronto.

Connaughan even bought himself a personal micro-computer with the intention of easing the work load of bookkeeping for his wife, Rose, but he said, "my kids have taken it over and they won't teach either of us how to use it."

Having expanded his Haliburton premises to its full capacity above,

below and on both sides of the store including a delivery bay for the trucks and a toy department, Connaughan says he's going to stick to retailing for the time being. As for the future, he is optimistic for the rest of Haliburton.

"It still hasn't reached its peak yet", even though the downtown core is filled to capacity. The county as a whole, is still growing.

County wants budget review

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that while financial accountability is one aspect of the CAS dilemma, there is also the matter of service accountability. The society's board must provide the services that the province requires, or the province will remove the board from office.

"We do not take on any services that we do not have to," Green said. "You have to be satisfied that we are spending our money responsibly."

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to know what would happen if the county did not pick up its share of the 1984 deficit.

Penney replied that the matter would "go around in circles", and eventually the costs would come back to the county in a 1985 deficit and further costs for borrowing.

"We feel like the senate," Fearrey commented. He said he objected to the fact that the province lays down guidelines for the CAS with-

out consultation. New demands are placed on the CAS but the costs are passed back to local municipalities, who are required in other matters to live within strict spending guidelines, he said.

"We have reached out with a social network that we can't afford," Fearrey said.

Kirchner herd wins award for top production

Bud and Paul Kirchner's cows just keep on winning. The couple's Jersey herd at their 'Kirchesse' farm on the Irish Line near West Guilford is rapidly gaining an international reputation for excellence. That reputation was further enhanced recently when the Victoria County Dairy Herd Improvement Association presented the

Cardiff deputy reeve Ross Duncan, county council's representative on the CAS board, recommended approving the \$2,936 share of the 1984 deficit. But he urged the county to meet with other contributors in the region and press the ministry for a review of the 1985 CAS budget.

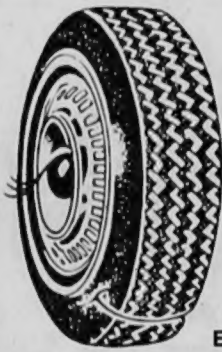
Kirchners with trophies for having the 'best producing herd' and the largest increase in milk production among association members.

The competition is open to all breeds, not just Jerseys. Statistics on milk volume and quality are compiled through the Ontario Whole Milk Recording Program.



Vince Connaughan holds the computerized ordering device which connects his store to the Stedmans warehouse in Toronto and enables him to spend more time on retailing and working with customers and staff.

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Controversial bill postponed

People have five more months to seek information

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Those within the adoption triangle who are seeking each other or non-identifying information about each other, can rest easy for at least another five months.

The implementation of Bill 77 has been postponed at least until August while the child and family service agencies prepare their policies, guidelines and regulations to incorporate the comprehensive legislation, Robert Elgie, the minister of Community and Social Services said last week.

However the contentious sections of the bill concerning the adoption disclosure registry, which brought much public criticism upon the ministry, has been postponed indefinitely, Bob Penney said from his office at the Peterborough Children's Aid Society.

Sections 157 and 158 which are under review by Dr. Ralph Garber of the University of Toronto, won't be implemented until his recommendation are made and considered by the legislature in Mid-October.

Penney said, "there has been so much opposition that the (provin-

cial) government legislators had to postpone it."

This postponement will allow those at the adoption disclosure registry to respond to all the requests being made for non-identifying information of those in the adoption triangle. "These people (adoptees) now have the hope of

finding out where they came from," Penney said.

However the law still stands that identifying information will remain confidential unless the express permission of all three is granted, Penney said in a telephone interview.

Chamber names manager

Shirley Rapson gets post, board announces

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has chosen a new manager. Hiring committee chairman Shawn Hagerman announced Tuesday that Shirley Rapson has been appointed to the position.

Rapson was born and raised in West Guilford. She is the daughter of Elva and the late Stan Cooper. She and her husband Ken are partners in the Lakeside golf course at West Guilford along with her brothers Earl and

Sid Cooper.

For the past five years, Rapson has owned and managed her own insurance company in Timmins, Ontario.

Rapson, who will take up residence in the area soon, will fill the position vacated earlier this year by Emily Skinner, who resigned due to ill health.

Secretarial staff of the Chamber have kept it operating while the board of directors considered applications for the management job.



"Here it is folks," a brand new storage shed for your boat, built to engineers' specifications. Anthony Valletta wasn't taking any chances after he bought Haliburton Marine last year. He has made a number

of improvements to the business' facilities, including a new gasoline service building, an enlarged showroom and new docks.

Owners proud of renovations at Haliburton Marine

Haliburton Marine 1984 got fully into business over the Victoria Day weekend under the new ownership of Anthony Valletta and his family.

This winter Valletta spent a total of \$114,000 on renovations dredging the new dock area of the lake, building new slipways and ramps, extending the balcony, installing new gas pumps for boats and cars and finally enlarging the boat storage

facility to handle 250 boats, an improvement which he is especially proud of.

When the roof of the old boat storage facility collapsed last year people were reluctant to bring them back, Valletta said. "So we rebuilt it completely to engineers specifications." People can now feel confident that their boats will be well looked after at Haliburton Marine 1984, he says.

Glamorgan council review estimates, adopt budget

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the Township of Glamorgan dated May 8, 1985.

The treasurer was authorized to arrange for a survey of the North Pt. Lot 15, Plan 201, TR file No. 82-1, as discussed.

Larry Hunter, chairman of the Finance Committee, reviewed the budget estimates prepared by the committee.

By-law 84-17, a by-law to adopt estimates for 1985,

was passed.

Approval of the clerk-treasurer's vacation from May 17 to May 31, 1985 was confirmed with Friday May 17 being granted in lieu of the Statutory Holiday on Monday, May 20.

Some discussion related to administration followed.

The reeve and treasurer were authorized to sign the Red Cross Homemakers Agreement.

A letter from a Mr. Binger will be forwarded to the OPP and the Ministry of Natural

Resources for comment. Robert D. Hunter was granted trapping rights.

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48	Comm. Sales Person full time	1Lindsay
64	S/O Cook full time	1Minden
65	Gas Station Attendant full time	1Minden
71	Waitress June 8 - mid Sept.	1Maple Lake
78	Counter Person/Waitress full time	1Minden
79	Cook full time (Shifts)	1Haliburton
80	Waitress/Waiter full time experienced	1Minden
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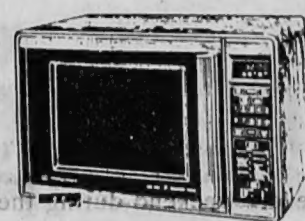
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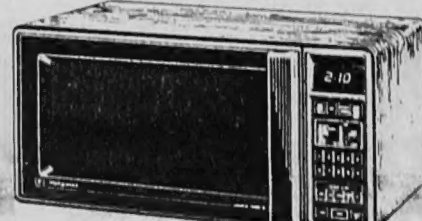
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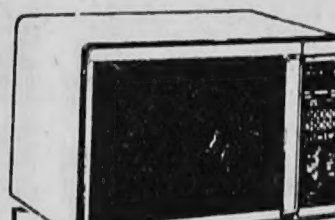
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Terry Blair of Haliburton casts an admiring eye over the inner workings of his "cadillac", a 3000 pound Heidelberg platten letter press on which he turns out

custom printing work for a wide variety of customers in the Haliburton Highlands.

Printer busy with orders

Terry Blair's printing shop on County Road 1 in Haliburton is an indication of a booming economy in the county. When the Echo paid him a visit last week a substantial stack of orders for the library, local contractors, and lodges were about to be delivered from his front doorstep. Inside he was seizing menus hot off the press for PineStone Inn.

Since Blair set up a printing shop here he's never looked back on Toronto where he plied his trade for 11 years. Operating out of his two-year-old house with a spectacular view of

Kashagawigamog, Blair has been churning out quality printing since last February with the help of his wife, two daughters and an Offset Multi printer. His "cadillac" a 3,000 pound Heidelberg Platten letter printer helps out with such work as all those lottery tickets you bet your life on and hidden away in the basement is a sophisticated darkroom where he prepares all the artwork for the offset printer.

"We can have an order in and out in less than 48 hours, depending on the availability of stock," he says.

Dysart et al council briefs

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was granted permission to utilize Head Lake Park Rotary Beach area and bandshell on Wednesday, August 7, 1985, for a water skiing display and band concert during their summer carnival.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was granted permission to utilize the arena, curling rink and the grounds for their 41st annual summer carnival (community festival) to be held Wednesday, August 7, 1985 and the Health Unit, Fire Department and OPP will be advised.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was granted permission to utilize one parking space on Highland Street for ticket sales on their car.

The firm of Greer, Galloway and Associates will be retained to act as consulting engineers on the Dysart section of the Peterson Development Road and Bishop and Wilson will be retained to do all legal survey work in this connection.

Nurses Week was proclaimed throughout the Township for the week of May 5 to 11, 1985.

The Municipality concurred with the action of the County Roads Committee in the acceptance of the tender for: 1) RS-1 asphalt patching material at \$0.7285 per litre, delivered to the Municipal Yards - Haliburton, Ontario.

The quotation of Ken W. Morris Limited for the supply of bagged calcium chloride in 30 tonne loads was accepted in the amount of \$306.95 per tonne, delivered to the municipal yards, Haliburton.

Council approved of a Draft Plan of Subdivision - Grace Lake and is of the opinion that an Official Plan Amendment is not required. The Planning Supervisor was instructed to respond favourable to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding this draft plan to be amended to six lots (combining Lots (5 & 6) (7 & 8) and a public road. Five percent cash in lieu.

The offer of W.J. Walker for Lot 29, Plan 19R2953, Dysart, was accepted in the amount of \$3,500.

The Planning Supervisor was instructed to circulate the proposed Amendment of the Official Plan and related draft plan of subdivision for Price Yards Limited to all concerned agencies etc. to receive their comments prior to approving of the Official Plan Amendment application.

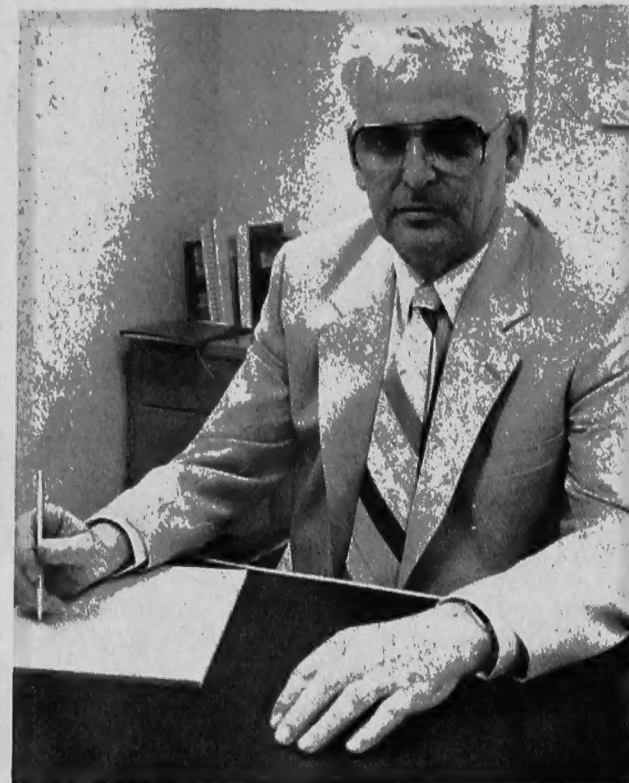
Jody L. Ainsworth and Robert S. English were

appointed as Property Standards Officers for the purposes of enforcing By-law No. 81-28 (Property Standards By-law).

Christie Cowen was authorized to arrange the following at the Water Pollution Control Centre: order a test kit as recommended by the Ministry of the Environment; arrange renewal of the effluent polishing filter; arrange for inspection and testing of the cathodic protection system.

Council concurred with the application and drawings submitted by S12747 Ontario Limited for the erection of a commercial building on Part Lot 7, Block "G", Plan 1, Dysart Township and authorizes the Chief Building Official to issue a

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Ben Hunt is now the commercial account manager at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. He replaces Derry Wilford, who retired recently. Hunt has 32 years of banking experience and looks forward to serving business clients in the area.

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School plans family fun day

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners were the following: Betty Harper, Gladys Wruth, Sid Rowe, Shirley Elcome and Joe Dollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley of Georgetown visited with Mrs. Bill King last weekend.

It looks as if we may have a few tent caterpillars around this year. The branches of the trees in some areas are just covered already.

The Gull River Slalom Competition will take place at the Wild Water Preserve on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Practice sessions begin on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Don't forget the Rotary bingo on Tuesday evening, May 28 at the Minden Community Centre.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Friday, May 24 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

A speedy recovery to Jennifer and Jeffrey Packard. I hope you are both feeling better soon.

My mother, Mrs. Eva Harrison of Fort Erie, my brother-in-law Raymond Chiasson and his two children of Burnt River dropped in for awhile last week. They also called on my mother's brother and sister-in-law, Albert and Mary Stata. Mom was sorry she didn't have more time to visit with more of the family but said she

would be up later this summer.

The Lions Club International meeting will be held Wednesday, May 22 at the Brown Owl Restaurant. Former members or interested parties are invited to attend. Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

Don't forget the Minden Kinsmen Flea Market on Saturday, May 25 which is in aid of Cystic Fibrosis.

Household Hint: to clean brown kid gloves, place them on a folded towel, then with a piece of flannel apply a little fresh milk in which a generous amount of good quality yellow soap has been dissolved. Place in open air to dry.

The art of Lynne Joan Frederick is on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until June 15.

Mary MacDuff had her daughter Carolyn Richardson and children Haley and Wesley of Oshawa, her son Doug McCrae of Newmarket, Don and Marg Sisson of West Guilford and Sheryl Billings and daughter Tracy of Gooderham visit with her over the weekend.

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School are having a family fun day on Saturday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. There will be games, prizes, music, dancing, home back sale, white elephant, hot dogs, clowns and balloons. There is something for everyone. Take the whole family and enjoy yourselves.

Recipe for the week: Melting Moments - 1 cup melted butter or substitute, 1 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/4 cup flour (exactly), 1/2 tsp. cream

of tartar, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped Maraschino cherries and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Combine brown sugar and butter, add egg and beat well. Add cherries and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients and vanilla. Chill. Heat in oven to 450 degrees, reduce to 300 degrees. Drop in small teaspoonfuls on ungreased pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes.



Paul Madden will graduate this week at the Spring Convocation of the University of Waterloo with an Honours B. Math. degree in Computer Science and Statistics. After travelling in Europe for the summer, he will be taking a position with the A.C. Nielsen Co. Ltd. in Markham in August. Paul is a graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cooper of West Guilford, and of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden of Iroquois, Ontario.



Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey cuts the ribbon to officially open the Village Barn retail shopping facility in Haliburton last Friday. Taking part in the opening

are, from left, Mary Vanlieshout, MPP John Eakins and Larry Vanlieshout, who owns the barn and has developed the project.

May is a lovely time to be outside

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest



Dear readers, May is a lovely time of year. All kinds of flowers do appear. The leaves are forming on the trees, and you can hear the humming of the bees. The fish are swimming in the brook. You can see God's handiwork no matter where you look.

Some of Mary Oliver's relatives took her for a drive on Saturday. Somehow or other they lost their way. They didn't know whether to turn left or right, but just kept going and came out alright.

Saturday afternoon our son Ray and his wife Mary took me for a ride all around the countryside to see what we could see. Then we came back to dine at Dixie Lee.

There was quite a lot of activity here on Mother's Day. Some have come to visit mothers here about; others had come to take their mothers out.

Ray Jenkins and his wife came to visit his mother on Mother's Day. We always know when Ray is here for fine piano music he does play.

There was a good service in the chapel Friday night.

Rev. Burgess read the lesson, his wife Mary led in prayer. Then Rev. John spoke on mothers in a special way.

Monday morning Doris said this is police week. We will take all in the bus who want to go to Haliburton to see the Ontario Police pipe band. But before we begin we better all behave ourselves or we might get run in. Linda came along too, to keep us in our places, and see that we wouldn't do anything that would disgrace us. Now the Ontario Provincial Police pipe band piped and played for us which was simply grand. It all seemed like a dream. On our way home we were all treated to some ice cream.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church brought us a very interesting message, and Fred Ballard came to play the music. Thank you both for coming.

Doris showed us three movies this Tuesday, "The Huntsman", "Musical Ride", and "New Norway".

Dorothy McElwain is leaving Hyland Crest after many years of giving her best. It

leaves us feeling blue. She is blessed with five sons. Some of them are married and gone their ways. May all our blessings go with you and

God's blessings when you go home to retire with your husband Ken.

Down at Fun and Fitness pitching horseshoes once more, Wilbert Sisson pitched a perfect score.

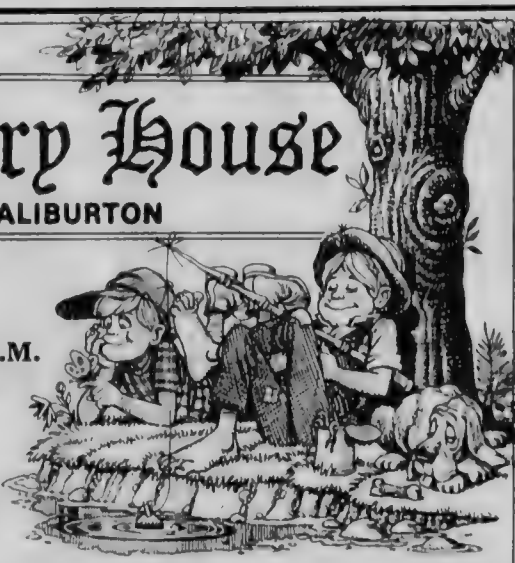
Wednesday night our musicians came - the Minden Male Quartet - can they ever play and sing. With Payne and Deacon on the guitars, Burch playing the harmonica and Smith on the violin, they

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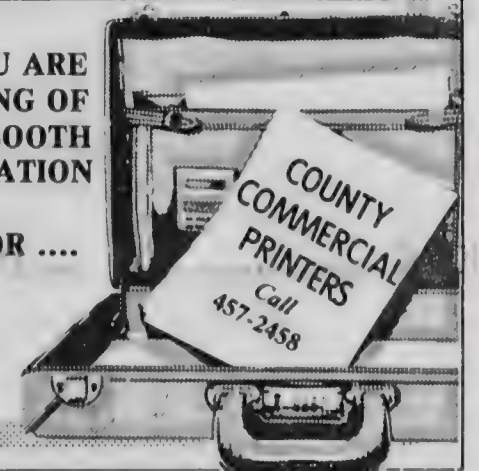
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On May 2nd, voters used the ballot box to send a message to all three parties at Queen's Park.

- The democratic process was bypassed when extended funding was announced almost one year ago for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools.
- We must determine whether the proposed extension is legal and constitutional before the government proceeds with costly implementation.

No party has a mandate to proceed with implementing extended school funding for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools. That was the message that was sent through the ballot box on May 2nd, 1985.

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Guides celebrate 75th anniversary



Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

To celebrate Guiding's 75th anniversary the Wilberforce Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders held a Celebration Tea on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This turned out to be a noteworthy occasion. The evening began with a warm welcome followed by a skit introducing Sir Robert Baden Powell, portrayed in full Scout regalia by Doris Weymouth, chatting with his sister Agnes, Jan Watson, and expressing gratification over the great success of the recently formed Boy Scout movement. Their conversation is interrupted by a group of girls who are determined to become part of this challenging club. Their request results in the forming of the Girl Guide Company in 1910. Into the picture comes Lady Baden Powell, Gloria Donaldson, with a report of Guide history until the present day and the introduction of the Brownies and later the Pathfinders.

Next program item was the fly up of Brownies to Guides. To become a Guide a Brownie must complete a number of difficult tasks. Four little girls had reached this level. Tammy Lee, Michelle Anderson, Sherri Graham and Brenda Blackburn were reluctantly released by their Brownie pack companions and were welcomed to the Guide troupe. Two guides, their uniforms decorated with earned badges, were advanced to Pathfinders. Mac Ann Jordens and Lisa Robinson would now assume positions of greater responsibility.

Awards were then presented. Eight Brownies had perfect attendance records.

Jennifer Coumbs made a good contribution to the club with a great sale of Guide cookies, six cases or 72 boxes.

Before closing a special presentation was made to Mary Barker whose dedication to the club has won for her the highest regard and affection from the girls and from her colleagues. Roberta Walsh had brought together a girl from each of the ten years of Mary's involvement with the club and with appropriate verse each presented a flower that formed a bouquet of tribute and thanks. She also received a framed list of all the girls she had taught as a sentimental keepsake.

Behind the scene, on kitchen duty, was Donna Burroughs, long time Girl Guide Leader. Refreshments supplied by the mothers were served. Congratulations to all those who planned and made this such an interesting evening.

We are always happy with the news of the arrival of a new baby. Gail and Michael Alden have a beautiful little daughter who arrived at the Peterborough hospital on Tuesday, May 14. She weighed 7 lb. 2 oz. and was 23 inches long. Her name is Christina Anne. She is a new grandchild for Ruby and Harold Alden of Wilberforce and for Sharon Shaw and Gilbert McNeely.

Ruby and Harold Alden celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 25 at the Lloyd Watson Centre with friends and members of the family. A dance featured the music of Doug McCrea.



Auctioneer Doug Pritchard takes bids on some of the merchandise up for grabs at the annual Kintoria Day event in Wilberforce on Saturday. Despite the

inclement weather a number of local residents and visitors were on hand for the sale, and a dance later in the day.

Community News

Rockhounds visit quarry

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week
"The chief defect of democracy is that only the political party out of office knows how to run the country."

The Dorset Rock Hounds had a delightful trip to the marble quarry at Eagle Lake, last week. Under the supervision of Rick Keevil, Lands and Minerals Specialist at the Frost Centre of Natural Resources, the members used their picks and hammers and came up with numerous pieces of interesting looking white and variegated stone. Other stops were made along the way in rock cuts and everyone ex-

plored the areas for pieces of different and interesting chunks of rock with an idea of producing some article from them, such as book-ends, clocks or pieces of jewelry. The group stopped at the Kozy Korner for lunch in Haliburton village. The weather was perfect, so it made for an enjoyable outing.

The Dorset Volunteer Firemen are holding their annual Pig Roast dinner on Saturday, May 25 in the Dorset Community Centre at 7 p.m. There will be a dance afterwards with music by disc jockey Robert MacLachlin. Tickets are available at the Dorset garage. This is always a delicious meal with the ladies going all out making interesting salads, desserts and different vegetables. So don't miss it. Our volunteer firement deserve to be supported.

We know that eagles build their nest way up high. But what about wasps? We have

had a report that a wasp's nest was discovered at the top of 67 foot TV antenna. It was taken down and was found to be full of little black wasps. They were apparently still dormant, the owner of the antenna being sure that there was no activity before he approached the nest...I think this must be a record of some sort, or at least unusual.

Some more birthdays to celebrate: happy birthday to Lucas Lock who will be six years old on May 18 and to Caroline who will be six also on the 20th. Have fun, Please turn to Page 13

Local students win police contest

Guilford News

by Eleanor Cooper

Bob and Mary Bary held a successful garage sale on their lawn on Saturday.

The Maple Lake United Church would like to thank all who helped in their successful bake and bargain sale on Saturday.

Congratulations to Gerald Morrison of Grade 8 who won a district wide essay contest entitled "Police in our Community" in connection with Police Week. Seventy-three entries were submitted from the area of Peterborough, Northumberland, Durham, Victoria and Haliburton. The OPP award for winning the contest is a trip for Gerald and his parents to Aylmer to see the police dog-handling unit and a helicopter ride over the Toronto area. Also to be congratulated is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rowden. Derek won the prize in the same district-wide poster contest: first out of 488 competitors!

Congratulations to Mrs. Phrona Sisson for being honoured at the annual school board banquet on the occasion of her well-earned retirement.

The community would like to welcome Ken and Shirley Rapson who are moving here from Timmins this month. Shirley is the new manager of the Chamber of Commerce for the area. Ken will be resigning his post as re-

gistrar and co-ordinator at Northern College.

"Congratulations" seems to be the key word this week. The community at large is proud of her young athletes who helped bring Haliburton first place over four other schools at Fenelon Falls on Track and Field Day. Bernie Upton shone in four areas: 1st in 1600 metre, 2nd in 400 metre and 3rd in 800 metre relays with an added 3rd in 400 metre hurdles. Blake Callard also came 3rd in the 100 metre hurdles. Lisa Sisson won first in 400 metre relay. Marsha Bain, Marion Medcalf and Dave Barry also placed well and proved to be a credit to their school and phys.-ed. instructors.

People had various members of family and friends home for the holiday. Among these were: Sharon, daughter of Wes and Evelyn Stata; Helen Bryce and son, Doug of Hamilton; John Henderson; Don and Betty Cooper of Woodstock; Beth Cooper, employed for the summer in Toronto by Ontario Tourism; Neilson and Thelma Owens; the David Chumbley family. Kristina and Andresa Sisson; Nila Reynolds; Lynne Stamp, presently studying at University of Toronto.

Sympathy of the community to Rhonda Bacon whose brother died in a car accident.

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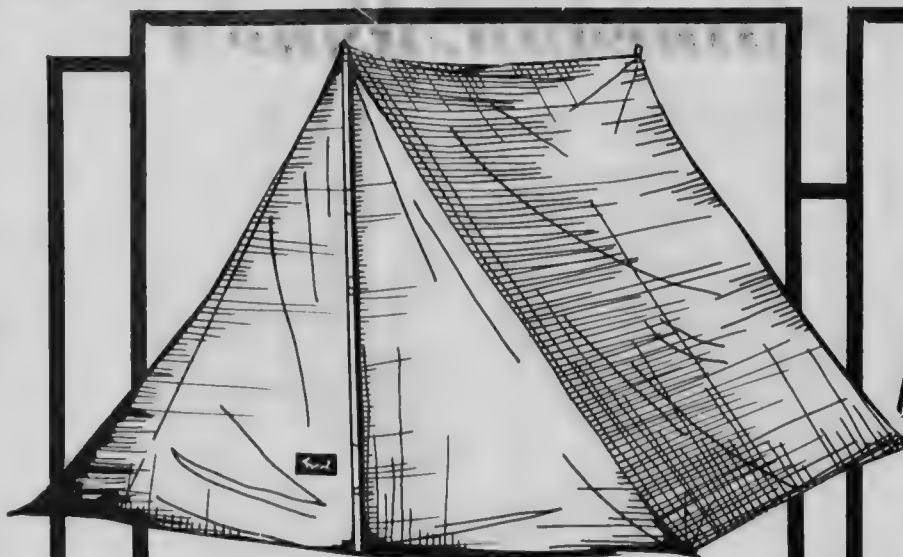
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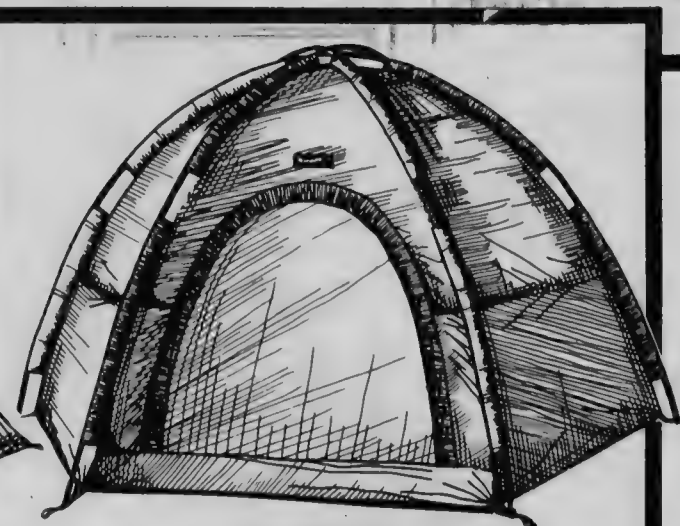


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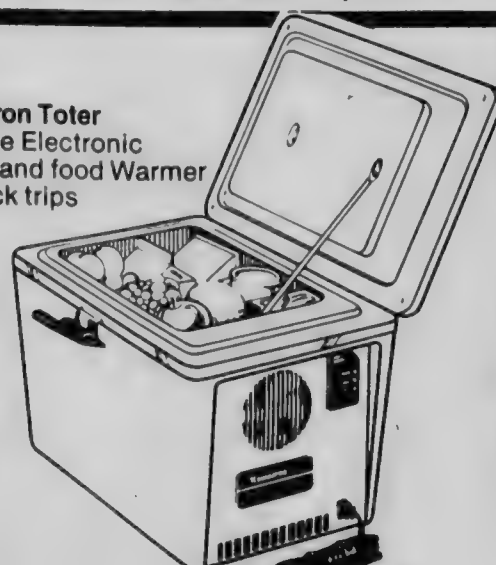
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York students study mineral



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

York University geophysics students again made their yearly trip to Gooderham to complete a week's assignment. The group, consisting of 10 students and two instructors, stayed at Barr's cottages on Pine Lake.

They are required to take readings on their instruments for different types of minerals at a test site near Salmon Lake. Here the ground has a good variety of minerals for testing. Madoc has a similar location.

Upon their return each evening they must plot their findings on paper and write a summary which often means burning the midnight oil. Their project is then tested and, hopefully, each receives his credit to complete a successful term.

Last Saturday, May 18, Gooderham School Pupils' mothers held a bake sale. This was in charge of Judy MacDuff, who, as well as being school custodian, takes a keen interest in all school activities. The proceeds are earmarked for the annual school trip in June.

At the Gooderham School last Tuesday 18 players met for their weekly night of contract bridge. Ruth McLean took top honours while the husband and wife of team of Walter and Pat Baron placed second and third.

Mrs. May Pickens, with her daughter, Vaneta, has returned after a week's visit

with her son, Merle, his wife Ann and family at Timmins.

After spending a week or so with her sisters, Elva Whitcombe and Gladys Monagan, in Toronto, Norma Fotheringham has returned to her home here.

Our Municipal council has been contemplating building a bridge across the Burnt River for several years. Their original plans called for wooden beams. However they finally decided that steel beams would be safer and longer-lasting. This year when the Canada Works Program became available, they decided to go ahead with its construction and hired Brian Dermott and Eric Billings under this program.

The walking bridge, designed by Godfrey Saunders, is six feet wide and spans 65 feet. It will enable people to get from the village to the community centre by a shorter route.

Six years ago the South Algonquin Kinsmen generously provided us with our popular Participark. At that time it was built with the expectation of such a bridge being built. The first area or station was on the village side of the river. With the bridge in place, the different stations can now be approached in their proper sequence.

Thank you, council members and Kinsmen, for culminating this desirable project.

Our Seniors' Club welcomed back Len and Ina Smith who have just returned from their winter sojourn in Florida. Len presided at the piano while Walter Baron led in a sing-along. It was good to have these musicians back with us. Dorothy Robertson brought her guests, former Wrens, Alice Adams, Alice Wilson and Mary Gamble from Ottawa to swell our numbers. Lunch convenor, Pat Baron, provided a bountiful and tasty meal of meat pies, coleslaw, mixed vegetables, rolls and dessert of cake.

At present, our school pupils are working on a "jungle" theme. Evidence of this is already seen in the classrooms and hall. Here can be seen the different animals of the jungle skillfully created by the children. Later the parents and friends will be invited to enjoy the conclusion of this project. These visits are always worthwhile.

Three children, Ronnie Pettit, April Anderson and Tasha Gill have just registered for kindergarten class. No doubt they will impatiently await September. They have already enjoyed attendance at the Co-operative Nursery School where about 12 wee ones gather each Wednesday morning.

Ross and Susanne Cary of Magnetawan spent Mother's Day with Ross's parents, Pearl and Albert Cary.

Marion James, her son Doug with his wife, Joanne, and their three sons of Bowmanville spent the holiday weekend at their Pine Lake cottage. Marion is leaving shortly for a trip to Scandinavia.

This has been a very successful venture, thanks to Julie Hunter and the parents.

Ruth Gorrie, primary consultant, has set up workshops at different schools for the teachers under her guidance. On June 22 the primary teachers will meet at 4:30 at the Gooderham School, where Jane Miller will present her reading programme and Christine Bailey here activity centre. A week later the teachers will be shown about the use of computers at Victoria Street School in Haliburton.

Grace Billings received word that her brother's (Roy's) wife had passed away at Chatham. Our sympathy goes out to those bereaved.

Doreen and Bill Kendall must be the last of the snowbirds to return. They arrived last Friday evening and report having spent a pleasant and healthful winter in Florida.

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Students will compete



Kinmount

Korner

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to our very good neighbours, Joan and Ken Hyams, who have been travelling in England for some weeks.

Charlie Henderson wishes to thank his mom, all his friends and neighbours for their cards, calls, flowers and good wishes while he was in hospital recently. Just stay well now, Charlie, and we'll all be happy.

To the chairperson of the Municipality of Galway and Cavendish: your announcement of the Victoria Day dance was delivered to me too late for publication in last week's column. I must have any news, etc. within a week or so prior to each Saturday morning.

A little school news from Norland: Friday, June 7 is a Professional Activity Day for the teachers of the county and the elementary schools will be closed on this day. The last day of school this term is Wednesday, June 26.

The North End Track and Field Meet for the Northern Schools will be held on Friday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Fairgrounds (which is too late for announcement here) but if it should rain on that day the meet will be held Wednesday, May 22. Everyone is welcome to watch the kids participate.

You know, I've always felt badly for people who are disabled and yet held respect because of the way they manage their lives, but like so many others, healthy and active, you go day by day like it was just another day attitude. The tears I've already shed in absolute frustration in trying to do some little thing which I never even thought of before and worst of all for me, when I must call and ask for help has made me stop and think of all the people in this world who must spend all of their lives depending on others. For me, hopefully, it will be only a few months but I pray it will make me a more tolerable, better person in the long run.

I lost a day or so in the past couple of weeks and this notation was finished off and ready for mailing when I was reminded it was Thursday and not Friday so the following is taken from my Thursday mail. Once again, the little red, wooden blocks are appearing on the counters of stores and restaurants for miles around the village of

Norland. The Norland Volunteer Firefighters' annual \$1000.00 bill draw is underway - leading up to the Firefighters' eleventh annual horse pull which this year will be held Saturday, July 13. That day, the draw for the \$1000 bill takes place. As they again solicit the support of the public who purchase tickets, it is perhaps appropriate to give an accounting of where they money goes. Following is a list indicating what has been done in the past year: Juvenile ball team uniforms, \$475; St. John Ambulance, \$50; Victoria County Disaster Fund, \$500; firefighting equipment, \$1000; Fenelon Minor Hockey, Buffalo Tournament, \$100; Horticultural Society Cenotaph Fund, \$500; Recreation Building Fund, \$5000. As well, the firefighters will purchase their own recorder-type Resuscitator so firemen can take CPR training.

Thanks for the lovely cards to Joan and Ken Hyams and Doris, Garland and Jane Barkwell.

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Dorset News

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children, on that day.

We hope to have news of the bowling banquet for next week. We haven't been able to get the details so far.

H.H. Insert a plastic vegetable bag in an ice cream container or other carton and place on counter near sink. You can scrape plates or put

other wet garbage in. It prevents contamination of dry garbage and can be disposed of cleanly when full.

Get your humming bird feeders out as they are here in full force. Their usual time of arrival is May 10 and they made it on time. Spring is officially here.

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Thursday, June 27 - Saturday, June 29
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Residents get musical treat at Hyland Crest

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entertained us royally. We look forward to when they come to us again.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from the West Guilford Gospel Chapel came down and brought and served a tasty lunch. Then for a good ol' sing-a-long Doris played the music. Thank you for coming.

We would like to thank the bingo callers who came Thursday night, Ellen Stamp and Mary McKnight, who did the job just right.

We had no sing-song Friday afternoon, so Doris secured for us the life of Davy Crockett on video tape. We watched it with interest, it was really great.

To all our readers we would just like to say we hope you had a really nice time on the long holiday and didn't run out of gas on the busy highway.



Norma Teasdale, 25, sold her Chevette recently because Wintario's good fortune won her this Plymouth Voyager, worth about \$14,000. Dave Elstone of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton was a little envious handing over the keys. The vehicle was supplied through the Elstone dealership in Haliburton when she won the April 18 draw. "It's going to feel like driving a truck at first," she said. But she isn't complaining.

UCW hold region rally

Submitted

The annual rally of the UCW Region 4 was held at Burnt River on Wednesday, May 8. The churches of Baddow, Burnt River, Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Norland, Powles Corner and Victoria Road were represented.

A welcome was extended by the UCW of Burnt River. The devotions were led by the UCW of Powles Corner, following the theme of the meeting, Compassion.

The roll call was answered by reports on highlights of the past year or plans for 1985. Baddow is planning a Strawberry Supper for June 29. The UCW joined with the Women's Institute to provide a dinner for seniors at Christmas. Burnt River

serves dinner at the Kinmount Fair. They are supporting the CATscan project. Coboconk are presenting a fashion show on May 10 and are hosting a luncheon on June 6. They also support CATscan. Fenelon Falls has donated to the experimental pancreas operation fund, the home for battered women in Peterborough and to Ethiopian aid. Kinmount is supporting Ethiopian aid. They held a flea market in April and are planning a salad supper on May 25. Norland had a Korean neighbour tell about Korean food and its preparation. Their present project is to supply new pews for their church. Powles Corner had a luncheon in April with a speaker from the Salvation Army. Victoria Road have a Christmas community dinner and a picnic in August.

An invitation to the 1986 rally was extended by Norland UCW. The reports of Presbyterian officers were presented. Several things were brought to the attention of the local groups. These were urged to support the mission and service fund which distributes to all areas

where there is a need, including Ethiopian relief, at less cost than other agencies.

The speaker, Mrs. Olive Nye, gave a brief explanation of the history and culture of Mexico and showed slides to illustrate the vast difference existing between the rich and poor in this country.

Drop in Centre

On Monday, June 3 join the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre in the opening of the Ontario Senior Games in Haliburton County. It will be a Dixie Lee catered luncheon starting at 12 noon. Please phone Home Support office (457-2941) for reservations. Cost will be \$4 each to be paid day of the luncheon. The

closing date for luncheon reservations is May 30.

Ontario Senior Games are being held in Haliburton County for the second year in June. To register please pick up a form at Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre and complete before Friday, May 24. Hurry and get your registrations in so you will be part of the fun.

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. I hope you had a great May 24 weekend. As I write this the weekend hasn't yet started but I imagine it will be as busy as ever.

Those of you have been frequenting local stores and restaurants may have noticed little red wooden blocks on the counters. Once again the Norland Volunteer firefighters have started selling tickets for the thousand dollar bill draw, to be held on the date of the 11th annual horse pull, July 13. The firefighters have done much to help our community in the last year. The following are the donations by the firefighters in the past year: Juvenile ball team uniforms, \$475; St.

John Ambulance, \$50; Victoria County Disaster Fund, \$500; firefighting equipment, \$1,000; Fenelon Minor Hockey, Buffalo Tournament, \$100; Horticultural Society Cenotaph Fund, \$500; Recreation Building fund, \$5,000. In light of their many contributions to the community I hope you will attend the horse pull and, of course, buy a ticket for the draw. Who knows, maybe you'll be the lucky winner!

Unfortunately the euchre scores were unavailable this week. Hopefully I'll be able to include them as usual next week.

Have a great week and keep smiling.

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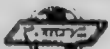
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Blocks "S" and "W" of the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a sketch by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 28, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ABUTTING LOTS 29, 30, 31 AND 32 IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 329, AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ABUTTING LOTS 29, 30 AND 31 IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 329, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road abutting Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Registered Plan No. 329 and a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance abutting Lots 29, 30 and 31, in Registered Plan No. 329, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 7, 8, 9, 10 and 4, 5 and 6 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 21, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of March, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS II AND III ACROSS LOT 18, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III, across Lot 18, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of May, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION XII AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 25, CONCESSION XII, AND PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION XII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 10, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XII and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XII, and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XII, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

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Municipal Report

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building permit for same.

Mrs. Phyllis Bishop of Part Lot 18, Concession 7, Dysart Township was granted a building permit for the renovation and construction of a second storey on the existing commercial building located at Part Lot 8, Block "H", Plan 1, Dysart Township.

The tender of James Carnohan - Backwoods Marina Kennis Lake was accepted in the amount of \$3,500 to supervise and maintain the Kennis Lake Dump to Environment Ministry standards from May 18 to final clean up after Thanksgiving 1985.

The Law Enforcement Officer was authorized to issue a tax licence to Darol Sisson of Haliburton provided Mr. Sisson satisfies all of the requirements of the licensing By-law.

Doctors Mills and Semple were advised that since no agreement between the affected parties seems possible that council now finds themselves in a position of being unable to close and convey the section of road allowance adjacent to Block A, Plan 478, Harburn, therefore the Municipality must regretfully withdraw from this proposed sale, however, should Dr. Semple agree to proceed with the purchase of Block A, Plan 478, Harburn, council would entertain a new offer from him.

The clerk was authorized to apply to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for funding for the 1985 Dysart Summer Recreational program.

The treasurer will advise the Law Enforcement

Officer that expenses to \$3,500 only have been allocated in the 1985 budget for enforcement of the Trees Act By-law, at that point the inspector is to be laid off. (Costs to April 30, 1985 - \$2,628.30).

The clerk will advise Donald J. Finn that the road known locally as the Grass Lake Road, concession 5, Lot 1, Guilford is municipal. Council requested that the above section be deeded to the Township as a condition of Brown Dale's sale.

June 1985 will be designated as Senior Citizens month throughout the Municipality. All citizens are asked to participate in the various scheduled events.

Schwandt Aggregate Limited was retained to supervise and maintain the Harcourt Dump to the Ministry of the Environment standards for the firm price of \$6,500 per year.

The treasurer will monitor the Nordic Trails expense closely to insure no overages are permitted, since Dysart has no budget for this purpose in 1985. (Max. permissible expense \$150,000; cost to April 30, 1985 - \$139,762.34).

The Kanawa Museum Committee will be advised that as of May 31, 1985, Dysart will no longer be responsible for the rental of the canoe storage building. Council believes seven months to be adequate time for a decision to be forthcoming with regards to the future of this display.

Council recognized the encroachment of the buildings on Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 5,

Guilford, presently owned by Michael J. Paul on the unopened Road Allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, Guilford.

Council recognized the encroachment of Haliburton Lake Marina (Ileen Bruce) on the Road Allowance in Concession 6, Lot 11, Harburn.

By-law 85-20, a by-law to amend By-law 81-43, By-law 85-21, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law 77-32; By-law 85-22, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law 77-32; By-law 85-23, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law 77-32; and By-law 85-24, a by-law to authorize the sale of Block A, Plan 540, Havelock to Warren Feaver in the amount of \$19,000, were passed.

The clerk will arrange the advertising and By-law for the closing of the unopened road allowance that crosses the Samuel Filman property between Lots 15 and 16, Con. 8, Harburn. Mr. Filman is to pay all legal and survey costs as well as convey the existing municipal (Heil) road to the municipality.

R. Glen Hodgson will review the street lights at Eagle Lake to determine a short term, inexpensive solution to the new Sir Sams entrance onto Haliburton County #14 and the clerk was authorized to have the work done as soon as possible.

Bull sale planned

Ag. Report

A private treaty bull sale will be held at the Woodville bull test station on Saturday, June 1, 1985, starting at 10:00 a.m.

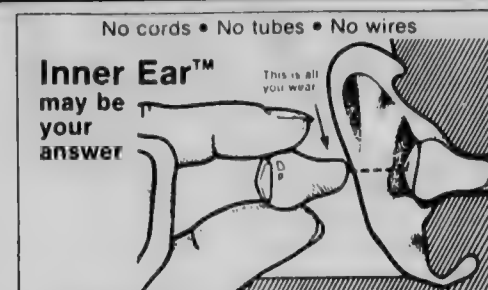
During the winter, 59 bulls representing all major beef breeds have been on test at the Woodville station. These animals will be completing test the last week in May and the 15 top bulls will be selected for this sale. The basis of selection will include their index, based on their rate of gain, their scrotal measurement, which in-

dicates fertility, and their structural soundness for use as a herd sire.

The Woodville bull test station is located on the farm of Rick Rickard (Spring Grange Farm), west of Woodville. The telephone number of the station is 439-2567.

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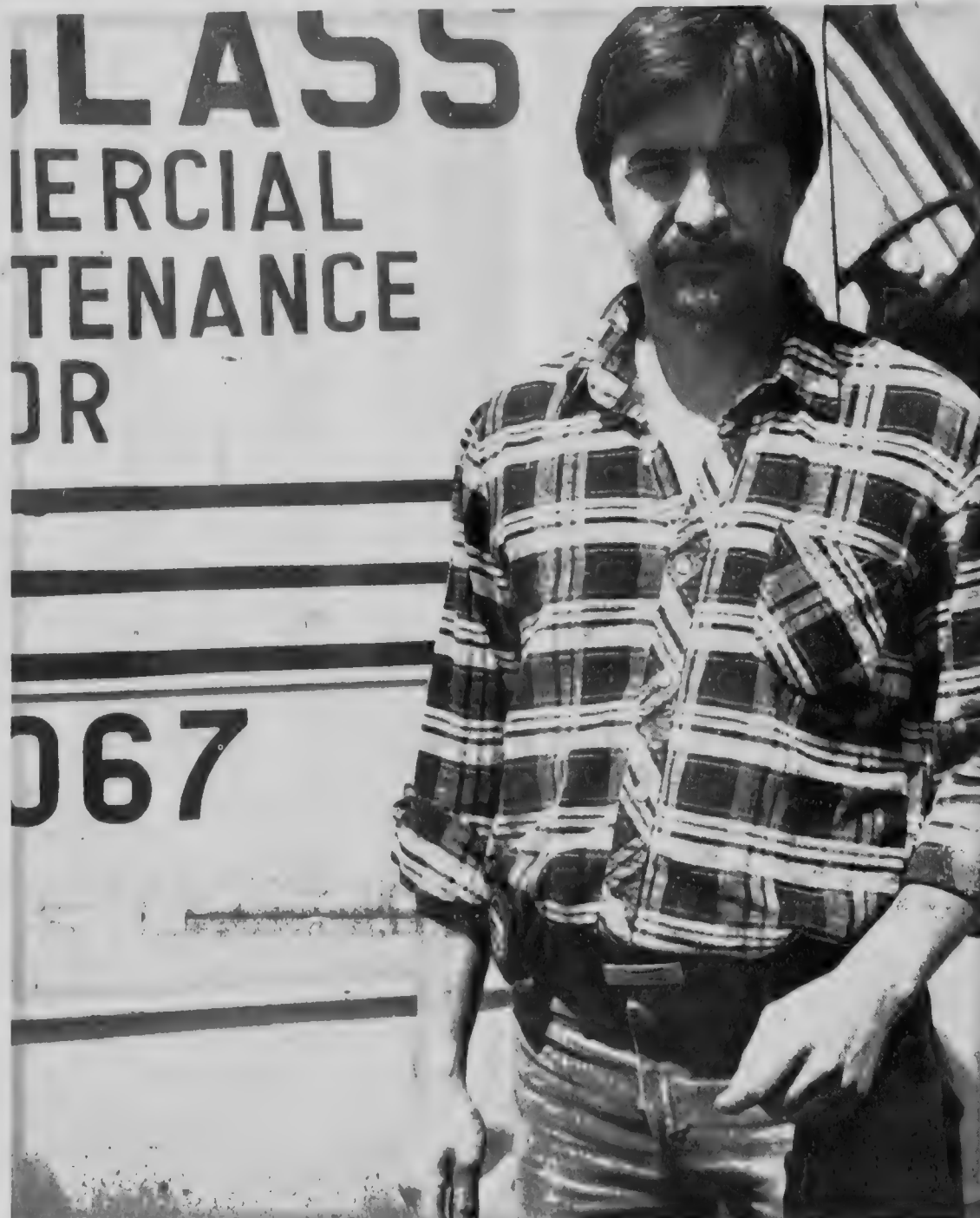
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Here's easy way to clean copper Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

Tom Rogers of Sarnia was at his cottage on Little Boskung all last week.

Ken Harrison of Campbell River, B.C. is spending some time here visiting with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage at Mattagami. Unfortunately it will be five more weeks before he can see the doctors again in Peterborough to find out if his cast can be removed.

We are sorry to learn of the untimely death by accident of David Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Beaver and we extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

For anyone who did not see this useful hint in a Toronto paper, I would like to pass it on to you, as I tried it with great success. It's an easy way to clean brass and copper. Mix one tablespoon citric acid powder with one tablespoon dishwashing liquid and one cup warm

water; wash articles in this solution, rinse and polish with a soft cloth. Unused mixture can be stored in a jar. The results are truly amazing and no black hands.

Among the people who had family home for the holiday weekend were: Amos Missio, Grace Renouf, Edith Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison, and the Jack Barnharts. Also the Archer families are at their summer homes at the Matabanik.

Mrs. Nancy Fleming of Toronto was a weekend guest of Mrs. Velda Harrison. On Saturday night they attended a wedding dance in Harcourt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Charles McPhail who passed away over the weekend. She had been sick for awhile in Peterborough hospital. The funeral took place on Monday, May 18.

Minden WI learn of farm course

By JEANNE SEARS

Mrs. Carl Lacey, newly-elected president, opened the May 15 meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre. Two special guests were introduced, Mrs. C. Duke-low, a rural organization specialist, and Mrs. Ross Warburton of Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

Fifteen members answered the roll call. An extra \$93 was sent to CAT Scan from a meeting. A number of members will attend the anniversary party at Powles Corners in June. The card report showed 12 cards sent. Collections for card fund and pennies for friendship were taken. A gift was presented to past president Mrs. L. Cox in appreciation for her work.

The public relations report was given by Mrs. Milt Sears

and then Mrs. M. Bunker read a report of the Victoria East District annual meeting. Programmes for the coming year will be planned at the Library May 31 and this is for all executive members including convenors. The next meeting is a luncheon at the United Church Hall, June 19 at 12:30 and it is hoped that district president Mrs. M. Robson will attend.

Christine Dukelow then took the chair to plan a short course on July 24 at the recreation centre. This is to be on the theme of 'Meat Matters'. Mrs. Warburton said Haliburton County Farmers' Association were pleased to co-sponsor this course and would help with details. Plans were completed and members offered their services.

Auctioneer Verla then sold plants and the amount raised was \$33.05.

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One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

TENDER NO. 11-85-24

One truck required for snowplowing in the Glen Orchard area.

TENDER NO. 11-85-25

One truck required for snowplowing in the Dorset area.

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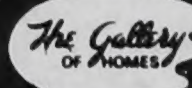
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MISSING - Border Collie with no tail, in West Guilford - Eagle Lake area. Has had recent rabies shot but has epileptic seizures, particularly if confined. Please call 754-2255. 6-P-22

WANTED

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HI FOLKS! We are five sweet little male kittens. We are seven weeks old, and cute as buttons. We are each seeking new homes, 'cause we are eating up all of Mom's food! Our colours vary from black to orange. So if you're interested in us, please call 286-1729 and ask for Joanne. 9-P-22

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BORDER COLLIE PUPS, purebred, \$75.00. Call evenings, 1-416-465-8237. 10-B-29

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent on Burnt River in centre of Kinnmount. Available immediately. Phone 488-2200. 11-P-29

APARTMENTS for rent in Maple Lake. Phone 754-2654 after 5 p.m. 11-P-29

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WANTED TO RENT

ROOM OR APARTMENT wanted. Willing to share with pensioner for companionship. Non smoker, non drinker. Phone 448-2528. 12-P-22

YOUNG FEMALE STUDENT requires room and board situation in the vicinity of Haliburton. Please call Mon. - Fri. from 9-4, 457-2555, ask for Kathy. 12-P-22

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, Haliburton or Minden vicinity. Phone Russ at 457-1315. 12-P-22

FAMILY OF FOUR requires home in Haliburton area immediately. Prefer option to buy. Call 416-231-2514 after 6 p.m. 12-B-22

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HALIBURTON HOME - Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom stone home with lots of character. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with separate dining room, den, Florida room, recreation room. Asking \$78,900. 457-1842. 15-P-22

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The Haliburton County Board of Education requires **TEACHERS** to fill the following positions: Teacher of French as a Second Language - 1/2 time. Regular Classroom Teacher - 1/2 time. Duties will commence on September 1, 1985. Please apply in writing to Mr. Stuart Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m. on May 29, 1985. 18-CA-22

IMMEDIATE VACANCY for casual relief R.N., V.O.N., Haliburton office. Interested persons contact Linda Kehoe, supervisor, 835 Weller Street, Peterborough, K9J 4Y1, phone 745-9155 by May 31. 18-B-29

PERSON REQUIRED for grass cutting, trimming, some cleanup, outdoor maintenance. Wage: \$4.00 /hr. 35 hrs./wk. Applicant must be: 16-24 yrs. of age; out of school or work for at least 12 weeks; have less than grade 12 education. For application please call Terry: days 457-1640, evenings 448-2172. Lawn John's. 18-B-22

June 27 - Aug. 30/85. Wage \$4.50. **MINDEN LAUNDRY STAFF** needed for night shift work (8 p.m. - 4 a.m., approx. 40 hrs. wk). Required to load machines, transfer, fold and package laundry. Apply with resume to Everclean, Box 716, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. Interviewing 2nd week of June. 18-P-5

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER to live in and care for one senior woman. References required. Apply to Box 639, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. 18-P-22

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Full time, flexible hours, typing and shorthand required, rate negotiable. Send resume to Box 1, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-22

SHORT ORDER COOK - Days, evenings and weekends. Call Kathy or John at The Brown Owl, 286-1155. 18-CA-22

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION SCHOOL - 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 20-NC-22

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
54 numbers called May 22. If no one wins 55 numbers called May 29. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$70.00 May 22. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$125.00 May 22. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-22

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
DROP-IN CENTRE
Invites you to attend Opening of the Second Annual HALIBURTON SENIOR GAMES Monday, June 3rd at the Drop-In Centre 12 noon - Dixie Lee catered luncheon, \$4.00 each. Reservations required. Please phone 457-2941 before Thursday, May 30th. Invited to attend! 23-CA-29

TIMBERTOWN FIDDLE AND STEPDANCE CONTEST
Gospel and Country Music Jambores, June 28-30/85 Fairgrounds, Renfrew, Ontario. Featuring Sunday: Wayne Rostad, Bobby Lalonde, Ted Daigle and others. Sponsors: Air Canada, CKBY, Millars Beverages, Renfrew County Fiddlers, Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame. Information 613-432-5741. 23-NC-22

ATTENTION: ALL OLDER ADULTS 55[plus]
The Haliburton County Senior Games are for you! Register before May 24, 1985 at: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, 457-2941. Bridge - June 10 & 17, 1:15 p.m.; June 10 - Haliburton Community Centre, June 17 - Drop-In Centre. Euchre - June 13, 1:15 p.m.; Haliburton Community Centre. Cribbage - June 11, 1:15 p.m.; Drop-In Centre. Shuffleboard - June 3 & 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Head Lake Park. Horseshoes - June 4, 10 a.m.; Head Lake Park. 5-Pin Bowling - June 19, 1:15 p.m.; Carnarvon Lanes. Lawn Bowling - May 31, June 7 & 14, 1:15 p.m.; Minden Lawn Bowling Lanes. Swimming - June 12, 1:15 p.m.; Locarno. Golf - June 5, 9 a.m.; Pinestone Golf Course. Darts - June 18, 1:15 p.m.; Haliburton Legion. Registration Fee: 50 cents per person, per event to be paid with registration. N.B. An event could be cancelled due to lack of registration. There is an extra charge for golf (\$7.00/person), 5-pin bowling (max. \$3.00/person) and swimming (\$4.00/person). 23-CA-22

FIDDLE & STEPDANCE CONTEST
July 12 and 13.
Fergus Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping available. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-12

Pick Up Pitch-In

COMING EVENTS

THE H.H.S.S. MUSIC DEPARTMENT
presents a
MAY CONCERT
Thursday, May 23, 1985
7:30 p.m.
at the High School
Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.00
Children under 12 Free
23-B-22

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
St. George's Anglican Church
June 29, 30, July 1, 1985
Contact Ruth Gorrie for details, Box 378, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 23-CA-22

ATTENTION ALL LIBERALS
You are cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Haliburton County Liberal Association at West Gullford Recreation Centre on Monday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-22

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at
ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Haliburton, Ont.
(Across from Emmerson Lumber)
Saturday, June 1, 1985
Time - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dishes, used furniture, books, plants, crafts, hardware, used clothing, and numerous other articles. Bake table. Take-out Spaghetti (in containers) available from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 23-CA-29

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Two 1-acre Building Lots selling at Auction, SAT., JUNE 1, 10 a.m. Property of Errol Wilson, Fenelon Falls. Go 1 mile on Bobcaygeon highway (Rd. 8), turn right on Conc. 2, go 1/2 mile to property, excellent location on surfaced road, only 1 1/2 miles to Fenelon Falls, 1 mile to Sturgeon Lake, school bus, approved and registered. For information call 324-2783, Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay. 24-CA-22

AUCTION
SAT. MAY 25, 10 a.m. at
MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE
The estate sale of Hilda Kellet, Haliburton and other consigners. Consisting of 1973 Chev car, Kelvinator refrigerator, GE range, Baycrest fryer, apt. sz. freezer, chest-of-drawers bed, Simplicity spin dry, Silverstone col. TV, Filter Queen vacuum, electric broom, stereo, ROUND OAK dining table with claw feet, 6 oak dining chairs, oak buffet, child's wicker chair, 48 x 30 mirror, card tables, many assorted lamps, 5 drawer desk, wicker clothes basket, serving trays, very large assortment of kitchen utensils, pots and pans, cutlery, trays, plates, platters, etc. Johnson Bros. England - His Majesty, and others, also soup dishes, wine glasses, cups and saucers, decorative plates, cutlery, silver candle holders, vases, covered candy dish, cornflower bowls, like new kitchen table and 4 chairs, night tables, end tables, dressing table, dressers, oval mirror, chair and chesterfield. Recliner chair, wood trunk, assorted garden tools, roll of snow fence, store counter, Acorn type fireplace, carpets and much more too numerous to list. To consign your merchandise call Norm Mills, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, 288-3323. ALSO WANTED: Boats, cars, trucks, bikes, etc. for our spring "heavy" sale, coming soon. 24-CA-22

AUCTION SALES

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction.
Friday, May 24, 10 a.m. Approx. 50 tractors, 25 combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment including garden tractors and tools. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. #6, Wlarton, Ontario. Phone (519) 1638 or 534-2980. 24-NC-22

UNRESERVED two day Construction Auction Sale.
Close out of W W Construction Ltd. 101 Burnett Ave., Winnipeg, May 31 and June 1. Over 900 lots. Cats, grates, backhoes, front end loaders, Bobcat, Jaeger 125 concrete pump truck, dump trucks, 12 construction sheds, 10 atco units, mobile home, tools, small equipment, office furniture. Call for complete listings. Mordyck Auctions Ltd. 204-237-6944. 24-NC-22

ONTARIO CLASSIC SHORTHORN SALE
June 8, 1985, 1 p.m. Peterborough Exhibition grounds. 58 head Ontario's finest shorthorns. Foundation female and herd bull prospects. Contact Murray Pinnett, R.R.#6, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6X7. 705-748-3331. 24-NC-22

AUCTION
WED. MAY 29, 10 A.M. at Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
Construction equipment from estate of late Phil Webster of Webster Concrete Construction, Fenelon Falls, plus consignments of tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, riding lawn mowers, carpenter tools. Ransomes 5-7 Gang Mower mounted on Ford 3000 tractor, Ford Bobcat loader and trailer, '73 International truck complete with boom, '70 International truck for parts, farm trailer, large quantity durable forms, enough to do about 300 ft. of wall, form hardware, ties, etc. (phone for inventory), 80 curb and gutter clamps, form oiler, vibrator, 2 power trowels, metal shutes, 1976 Chev C50 truck with hoist, cock-shutt diesel tractor with heavy loader, metal lathe 3' centre, 6x6 army vehicle, box trailer, '82 Ford LTD, nearly new Snapper lawn mower with bagger, 14' fibreglass boat, 40 Johnson and trailer, truck caps, deluxe airtight stove, handmade with soap stone, Franklin stove, '71 Ford van, cultivator, 3 point mower, cedar posts, '75 Chev Impala, '81 Honda CM 200T motorcycle, 5200 km., one owner, 750 Suzuki motorcycle (like new), Honda ST90, XR75, CR125, '73 GMC pickup, Husqvarna 400 cross bike, blade for riding mower, plough and cultivator for riding mower, '77 Toyota, '80 Honda 900 - 10 speed, 4000 km., Bowrider boat with 70 H.P. Merc., Grew 16 ft. boat with 70 H.P. Merc. Special - New insulated aluminum building panels enough for 65', several new white heavy duty metal doors, wood saw with conveyor, air compressor, woodsplitter, table saw, 32' x 16' aluminum ladders, drills, wheelbarrow, hand construction tools. Special - Ransomes 5-7 gang mower mounted on Ford 3000 tractor with turf tires, riding lawn mowers, other motorcycles, cars, etc. 10 a.m. sharp. 24-CA-22

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts are proud to announce the marriage of their granddaughter, **Laurie Ann Roberts** to **Peter James Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson. Wedding to take place at St. George's Anglican Church at 6:00 p.m. on May 25, 1985. Dance to follow in Haliburton at 9 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-22

NOTICES

The winner of the weekend for two at Wig-a-Mog Inn drawn at the Spring Fling on Sunday was Martin Hoffman. Winner of dinner for two at Pinestone Inn was Cynthia Schyff. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Don Sinclair. Dysart community centres board wish to thank Wig-a-Mog and Pinestone for their donations. 25-CA-22

PERSONAL

Herzlichen Glueckwunsch zum Geburtstag Heidi! Habe viel spass am 25. Mai, besonders Nachts. Liebe und alles Gute von der Familie. Dicker Kuss von Falk. 26-P-22

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THANK YOU

BISHOP - The family of the late David Bishop wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for all cards, donations and flowers. Also for kindness extended to me by Dr. Heyes. Special Thanks to Father Malloney and Rev. John James for their prayers. **Christina Bishop & Family** 27-P-22

A warm and hearty thank you to all the members of my family, my friends and neighbours who helped me celebrate my 96th birthday with cards, best wishes, flowers and plants. In grateful appreciation, **Mrs. May Croft** 27-P-22

WEDDINGS

Kelly McGuire and Roger Hicks wish to invite friends and relatives to their wedding dance June 1, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton across from the arena. 30-B-29

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Vincent Billings and Marilyn Billings are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Maureen Carolyn Beatrice** to **Robert Glenn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Oshawa, Ont. on Saturday, May 25, 1985 in United Church, Gooderham, Ont. at 4 p.m. Dance to be held at Gooderham Community Centre, 9 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-22

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barry invite you to celebrate their fortieth Anniversary at their home in West Gullford for afternoon or evening tea on Saturday, May twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and eighty-five at two p.m. - four p.m. or six p.m. - eight p.m. Best wishes only. 30a-B-22

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
BRADLEY, SYDNEY
At the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 Sydney Bradley, in his 97th year, beloved husband of the late Elsie Henry, loving father of Orville of Oshawa, dear grandfather of Wayne of Oshawa.
Resting at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E., Oshawa, 416-433-5558. Service in the Chapel on Friday, May 24 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens (donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 337 King St. West, Oshawa, L1G 9Z9 would be gratefully acknowledged). 31-B-22

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, May 17, 1985

SARAH ROXINA MCPHAIL
In her 85th year.
Beloved wife of the late Charles McPhail; dear mother of Willard, David, Betty (Mrs. C. Sawyer), all of Maple Lake, Bert and Everett of Lindsay, Victor and Don of Oshawa, Lyla (Mrs. A. Dixon) of Wooler and predeceased by Earl; loving sister of the late Cecil Dawson; fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. 31-CA-22

IN MEMORIAM

KERNOHAN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hugh, who passed away May 9, 1980, and a dear mother and grandmother, Martha, who passed away August 25, 1980. Years slip by, but memories stay. As near and dear as yesterday. Lovingly remembered, Ivan, Pearl, Hughena, Clarence and families. 32-P-22

MINTZ - Bert and Linda, Papa, April 8, 1982. Mother, May 24, 1982, our sister Verma, February 10, 1970, our brother Orle, September 26, 1976. Broken is the family circle, Our dear ones have passed away. Passed from this earthly darkness, Into a bright and perfect day. But, we all must cease to anguish, O'er the passing of those we loved, Strive to be prepared to meet them, In a better home above. Sadly missed and deeply remembered, The Family. 32-P-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Jean Naismith Shortt**, aka Jane Shortt, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Jean Naismith Shortt, aka Jean Shortt, late of the village of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton, widow, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1985, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of

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whose claim she shall not then have notice. Dated at Mississauga, Ontario this 30th day of April, 1985. **ELAINE LESLIE**, Administratrix, by her solicitor, Michael G. De Cosimo, 7 Heleine Street South, Mississauga, Ontario L5G 3A8. 33-B-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Hannah Pierce** [commonly known as Nancy Mason] deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Hannah Pierce late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 13th day of May, 1985 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Gordon Cecil Stiver. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Thomas John Redner** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas John Redner late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of April, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 13th day of May, 1985 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Norman Richard Johnston. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Albert Fred Sanderson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Fred Sanderson late of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 13th day of May, 1985 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Albert Fred Sanderson. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **James Bernard Ridgewell** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of James Bernard Ridgewell late of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of March, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 13th day of May, 1985 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of James Bernard Ridgewell. 33-CA-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Eliza Julia Milligan**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eliza Julia Milligan late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of March, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of June, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 13th day of May, 1985 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Albert Edward Hodgins. 33-CA-29

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steak lb. 1.89beef "great on a grill"
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burgers lb. 1.69

Peameal bacon

by-the-piece end portion

/kg 4.17 lb. 1.89

500 g pkg.
Swift Premium or
Lazy Maple bacon 2.49
baby bag waxed
Swift Premium
bologna chubs lb. 1.39
375 g pkg.
no nameTM
cooked ham 2.99
"new", boneless, 440 g pkg.
Maple Leaf
rib 'O' pork 3.39
Canada pizza crust
Famosa
deluxe 9" pizza 1.99
Maple Leaf, store sliced
pastrami
rounds lb. 4.39
Z & W Foods, store sliced bologna, mock
chicken or macaroni & cheese
lunch meat
chunks lb. 1.69
fine or coarse
Maple Leaf
liverwurst lb. 1.79
Swift Premium, store sliced
regular or waxed
bologna loaf lb. 1.79beerfest Maple Leaf
sausage 500 g pkg. 2.49

Red Rose tea

orange
pekoe
paper bags
60's

2.49

Kraft 500 mL jar
mayonnaise 1.99133 g pkg.
TIO Sancho
taco shells 1.29
198 g pkg.
TIO Sancho
nacho chips 2.29

facial tissue

Scotties

white
or sandalwood
200's

.99

Aim fluoride
toothpaste 100 mL tube 79box of 30
Tampax regular
Maxithin pads 4.59
toddler's, daytime or newborn, box of 12-24
Kleenex
Huggies diapers 3.99cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
blade
steak /kg 2.84
lb. 1.29from the tropics
ban-
anas /kg .73
lb. .33granulated
sugar 79
2 kg bag "limit 2 per
customer"Coke 4.99
soft drinks
plus diet Coke or
regular or diet Sprite
"also available 750 mL at .59 + .30 per btl. deposit" 24 x 280 mL canSuperman
french fries
frozen
crinkle or
straight cut
1 kg pkg. .99crystals, 650 g cont.
"new" Tang
orange drink 2.69750 g box
Carnation
coffee mate 3.19assorted, 2-8 g pkg.
Crystal Light
drink crystals 1.49350 g pkg.
assorted
Chiptits chips 2.59light'n flaky, 1 lb. cont.
Swift
pure lard99assorted, 375 g pkg.
Lancia
egg noodles99extra tomato & peppers or tomato
& mushrooms garden recipe, 750 mL jar
Lancia
spaghetti sauce 1.998 kg bag
Gaines
dog meal 6.99200 mL btl., finishing rinse or
Vidal Sassoon
shampoo 2.89

ketchup

Aylmer

1 L
btl.

1.49

4 roll pkg.
Duvel
bathroom tissue 1.992 roll pkg.
Scott
paper towels 1.39concentrated, 3 L btl.
Snuggle
fabric softener 4.39bomb or scent II, 350 g cont.
disinfectant
Lysol spray 2.99675 g loaf
Dempster's Canadian
stone ground bread89pkg. of 5
Granny Super
tarts79450 g loaf
Weston
raisin bread 1.19super sesame, pkg of 8
Weston
hots or hams59process cheese food, thin or regular, 250 g pkg.
Kraft Canadian
cheese slices 1.89assorted frozen, 275-315 g pkg.
Lite Delight
McCain dinners 3.49

lettuce

product
of U.S.A.,
Canada
no. 1each
.79

product of U.S.A. /kg 2.18

Ontario no. 1 green peppers lb. .99

1 lb. bag product of U.S.A. .59

kiwi fruit59

product of U.S.A. /kg 1.52

zucchini lb. .69

product of Ontario, Canada fancy 5 lb. bag

red delicious apples 2.49

new white potatoes

product
of U.S.A., /kg .86
Canada lb. .39
no. 116 oz. pkg.
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10" pots

flowering
hanging baskets 9.95no nameTM

7-7-7 bulk pack

fertilizer 20 kg bag 4.99

apple juice

FBI pure
48 fl. oz.
ctn. .99

frozen fish in batter or family

fish in batter, 700 g pkg.

Boston Blue

Highliner fish 3.59

5.5 oz. tin

Bravo

tomato paste45

125 g cont.

Kraft parmesan

grated cheese 1.99

bread Weston 1882

100% whole
wheat

675 g loaf. 79

Welchade concord
grape drink 48 fl. oz. tin .99

1 L btl.

Planters

peanut oil 4.99

McCain, frozen deep & delicious 4's

deluxe or pepperoni, 14 oz. pkg. 2.29

pizza

Aylmer

19 assorted
oz. can. 59

Prices effective from Wed., May 22 to the close of

business Saturday, May 25, 1985 at participating

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WALK FOR WATER

Saturday, June 1st,

8:00 a.m.

Starts from

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